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Likud 'praises' Rabin for remarks on security

SARAH HONIG and news agencies

THE Likud reacted yesterday to two remarks made by Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin over the weekend, criticizing the premier for comparing US rabbis who oppose his policies to "ayatollahs," and congratulating him for admitting on TV that agreements with the Palestinians "might not improve the security situation."

In an interview with *Davar* published Friday, Rabin was asked if he foresaw the possibility that Jewish settlers would try to torpedo moves to hand over more of Judea and Samaria to Palestinian self-rule. Rabin answered by taking a swipe at an unspecified "very limited group of rabbis" from the US.

"I hear strange appeals by a small group of rabbis from the United States, for whom perhaps the name ayatollahs is more fitting than rabbis," he said, accusing the far right-wing of trying to delegitimize the army.

In a Channel 2 interview Friday night, Rabin said that the peace accord with the PLO "might not improve the security situation for Israelis."

In an official statement yesterday, Likud congratulated the premier for "having at last seen the light and [admitting] that his so-called peace is no peace at all.

"Indeed, instead of peace bringing relief from bloodshed, this sham peace only intensified terrorism and has doubled the number of casualties," the statement said.

In the *Davar* interview, Rabin assailed Israeli hard-liners for trying to push through legislation to require more than a simple majority in a referendum on any pullout from the Golan Heights.

"If people of the opposition are certain the nation supports keeping all of the Golan, why are they afraid of a referendum with a normal majority?

"I suppose I know what their thinking is – it's quite racist," Rabin said. "It derives from a fear of the voters among the Arabs of Israel," he said.

With his "ayatollahs" remark, Rabin was apparently referring to a gathering last month of about 3,000 Orthodox rabbis from the US, Israel, and other countries, who convened in New York to discuss the agreements with the PLO.

Leaders of the 1,000-member international Union of Rabbis for Eretz Yisrael met in Jerusalem on Thursday, and reaffirmed a halachic ruling forbidding Jews to relinquish any part of the biblical Land of Israel.

Davar said the rabbis urged religious Israelis not to obey government instructions concerning a future troop withdrawal in Judea and Samaria and the possible uprooting of Jewish settlements.

However, one of the participants, Rabbi Zvulun Lieberman of Brooklyn, N.Y., said the group didn't call for rebellion against the government.

"What we are saying is that the land was given to the Jewish people by the Almighty, and it is not ours to return," Lieberman said in a telephone interview from the settlement of Elon Moreh, where he is spending the summer.

Lieberman dismissed Rabin's remarks as "outbursts rather unbecoming of a prime minister. We are making religious rulings that counter the decisions of the government, and he is rather annoyed by this," Lieberman said.

Asked about the "ayatollahs" remark, Rabbi Nachum Rabinovitch, who heads the Birkat Moshe Yeshiva in Ma'aleh Adumim, said on Friday: "We know that the prime minister, in moments of excitement, says things that in later moments of sobriety he regrets."

Rabin, according to the Likud spokesman, has "run out of substantive arguments and finds it impossible to convince the public of the merit of his policies, and has hence turned instead to invective and mud-slinging against anyone who does not support his policy of retreat."

Likud MKs Ron Nahman and Limor Livnat accused Rabin last night of "having resorted to anti-semitic slurs against the rabbis, indicating that he is going off the deep end and losing his self-control. He cannot come up with an issue-oriented argument but insults whom he can at every opportunity."

The Likud political bureau is due to convene this afternoon to take up the security implications of the impending IDF pullback from four cities in the territories, "especially Tulkarm and Kalkilya, which are in such close proximity to centers of the Israeli population."



Dr. Ahmed Eid treats one of the wounded Bosnians who arrived here on Friday for medical treatment. Eid accompanied them on the flight from Split, Croatia. (Avi Hayoun)

Six Bosnians brought here for treatment

News agencies

SIX ailing children and men from war-ravaged Yugoslavia flew here on Friday for hospital care just moments before Serb rebels bombed the airport.

Two children, two teenagers and two adults from Bosnia were met late Thursday in Split, Croatia, after they were rescued from Bosnia earlier in the day and taken by an Israeli airplane to Israel.

"They were the last ones out of Bosnia before the Serbs began bombing the airport," said Dr. Zvi Stern, director of Hadassah-University Hospital, which is treating the new arrivals.

The rescue project was organized by the Israeli branch of the World Conference for Peace and Religion. Stern said the Israeli organizer, Joel Weinberg, told him that as a Jew who lived in eastern Europe during the Nazi period, he could not stand idly by and not offer assistance to Bosnians suffering the agonies of war.

Weinberg said his group sponsored the effort in part with private donations from Jews and Palestinians here and abroad.

"Being able to have Israelis and Palestinians work together to help people other than themselves is very important because they're able to work together as equals," said Weinberg.

"By doing this, you put your own suffering into perspective," he said.

Five of the six patients were being treated for medical problems, with the youngest, two-year-old Anna Yatfrovsky, suffering from a liver infection.

Amir Stankovitz, 30, a soldier in the Bosnian army, was burned on 60 percent of his body from a phosphorous grenade, a grim form of weapon which disperses a burning white smoke and is prohibited by the Geneva Convention.

"I was sitting in the bunker smoking a cigarette when suddenly we were hit by a phosphorous grenade fired by the Serbs," Stankovitz told reporters upon his arrival here. Two of his comrades were killed instantly in the attack, he said.

Stern said the Bosnians and their families, who also arrived Friday, would remain in Israel until the end of their treatment. It was unclear if they would be sent back to their battlefront homes at the end of their stay.

A Bosnian girl who was supposed to be evacuated died of internal bleeding from war injuries before the Israeli flight arrived.

Israeli surgeon Ahmed Eid, who accompanied the patients from Split, Croatia, said none had received adequate medical care in the former Yugoslavia.

12-year-old shot in Jenin rioting

News agencies

SOLDIERS dispersing stone-throwing demonstrators in Jenin yesterday shot and seriously wounded a 12-year-old Palestinian boy in the head, the army said.

It added that a border policeman was slightly wounded, and five other youths suffered from gas inhalation during the riot.

At about 10 a.m., dozens of youths gathered at the junction leading to the military offices in the city. They burned tires, blocked the road and threw rocks and bottles at passing military vehicles.

Soldiers and border policemen dispersed the rioters with rubber bullets, tear gas and stun grenades. One bullet hit the boy, Wasem Awad, who was taken to Rambam Hospital in Haifa suffering from a skull fracture.

At one point, demonstrators started to throw stones at the police station, and additional forces were called to push the rioters back into the city. The clashes lasted about five hours.

Early in the afternoon, some 200 Hamas supporters marched through the city, calling for the release of Palestinian prisoners. After the march, some participants joined the rioters.

Palestinian prisoners started a hunger strike June 18, demanding their release under provisions of the Oslo Accords. On Thursday, inmates at six prisons ended their strike, but prisoners at three other prisons said they would continue to fast until all the 5,000 prisoners are released.

Also yesterday, two Palestinians were slightly hurt when stones thrown at their car smashed their windshield as they were driving near the settlement of Eli on the Nablus-Ramallah road.

On Friday, a bomb was found and neutralized by a Border Police sapper after it was discovered on the road leading to the settlement of Yitzhar, near Nablus.

On Friday night, a firebomb was thrown at an army vehicle traveling west of Ramallah. It exploded harmlessly on the road. Two suspects were arrested.

Two soldiers wounded in Lebanon

DAVID RUDGE

VIOLENCE continued in south Lebanon over the weekend following violent clashes last week in which two IDF soldiers were killed and 11 wounded in a series of incidents.

The latest incident involving casualties occurred on Friday morning when two soldiers were lightly wounded in what appears to have been another Hizbullah roadside-bomb attack.

The troops were on routine operational duties near Taibeh village, in the central sector of the zone, when a blast rocked one of their armored vehicles.

The wounded soldiers were treated in the field before being transferred to Rebecca Sieff Hospital in Safed. They were said to have been lightly hurt.

Hizbullah issued a statement in Beirut claiming responsibility for the Friday morning attack near Taibeh, although there was some speculation it might have been caused by an old mine.

IDF troops searched the area after the blast, but did not find any more devices.

The incident sparked retaliatory shelling by IDF and South Lebanese Army gunners at suspected Hizbullah targets north of the zone. Hizbullah said that in response to the shelling it had fired Katyusha rockets at an IDF position in the Taibeh region.

Reports from the area said that some rockets or mortars had hit the village itself, but without causing any casualties.

Later, around midnight on Friday, there were more reports of fighting around Huleh village in the eastern sector of the zone. Again, Hizbullah issued a statement saying its fighters had been involved. There were no reports of any casualties among IDF or SLA troops in that incident.

Meanwhile, initial inquiries have been conducted into the Hizbullah-perpetrated roadside bomb attack west of Marjayoun last Thursday, in which four IDF soldiers were killed – one moderately and the others lightly.

Israel Radio reported that the inquiries had revealed that three devices were detonated alongside an IDF convoy that was traveling

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MK urges Germany not to close down Sachsenhausen

News agencies

MK Dan Tichon (Likud) urged Germany yesterday not to close down the well-preserved Sachsenhausen concentration camp outside Berlin.

Tichon, head of the Knesset's Israel-Germany Society, said he understood there was talk in Germany's Parliament about closing it down due to budget problems and claims it was hurting tourism.

"This is a memorial site unlike any other, totally preserved," said Tichon. "While many other camps have been destroyed this one is intact. It all exists. It is inside a village, and when you see it you ask, 'How could this have happened?' No one can claim they didn't hear the shots, didn't hear the screams and didn't see," he added. "It is inconceivable that this camp will be closed."

Tichon said he has written a letter of protest to Rita Suessmuth, head of Germany's Parliament, and German Chancellor Helmut Kohl.

The Sachsenhausen camp opened in 1936. In 1941 the Nazis began killing thousands of the camp's inmates by gunshot and phenol injection. Only half of the 200,000 inmates sent to Sachsenhausen survived.

Kohl meanwhile, on a three-day visit to Poland, laid a wreath yesterday at Auschwitz after touring the camp site with Poland's Foreign Minister Wladyslaw Bartoszewski, an Auschwitz survivor.

Kohl later went to nearby Birkenau to lay another wreath at the international monument located near the ruins of the gas chambers and crematoria.

"This suffering and death, the pain and tears, force us to remain silent in this place," Kohl wrote in the Auschwitz memorial book.

"Common memory and grief as well as our common will for joint actions are our path and hope," he wrote.

Israel, PA talks may resume in Italy

Jihad leader: We, not PA, stopped terror wave

DAVID MAKOVSKY

ISRAELI and Palestinian negotiators may move their peace talks to Italy later this week, informed sources close to the negotiations said last night.

The sources said that a secluded location – not in Rome – has already been chosen, so that the talks could continue away from press scrutiny. At least one Palestinian negotiator said openly that this is the plan.

The sources said, however, that this could only occur later in the week, since US special Middle East peace coordinator Dennis Ross will be holding talks here both tomorrow and Wednesday. Ross is expected to be in Damascus on Tuesday.

While Ross's primary focus is on the Syrian talks, he is expected to be briefed and offer thoughts on the Palestinian track.

There would be a certain irony in the event that talks are moved to a quiet location in Europe, as the chief Israeli and Palestinian negotiators – Foreign Ministry Director-General Uri Savir and Ahmed Qreia – were the same people who headed the original secret Oslo talks in 1993.

Meanwhile, Palestinian negotiator Hassan Asfour spoke with certainty about moving the talks to an unspecified location in Italy to "get away from home, away from the press."

He said the four existing sets of talks on various aspects of redeployment were to be merged into one.

"Negotiating teams covering security and civil issues will be merged and one large Palestinian team and another large Israeli team will be holding intensive talks in Italy starting next week to conclude an interim accord," Asfour told Reuters.

Asfour said the PLO hopes to conclude an interim agreement by the July 25 deadline, "but it is not important if we miss the deadline by days or a week; the most important thing is to conclude a good accord."

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said last week that it was possible that an interim agreement would not be concluded by July 25.

In an interview published in yesterday's *New York Times*, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin expressed some of his own mixed feelings about peace talks with the Palestinians.

Reflecting on the ambivalence of Israelis, Rabin said, "On one hand, rationally they [Israelis] understand that the time has come to end the conflict in all its parts. On the other hand, they are not emotionally convinced that the Palestinian Authority is capable or willing to cope with the terror."

He added, "everyone has got his doubts." When asked if this included himself, he admitted that it did.

Meanwhile, in an interview published in the latest edition of *US News and World Report*, top Islamic Jihad official Sheikh Abdullah Shami insisted that the steep reduction in violence during recent months is due to a conscious decision by Islamic militants and not due to the pressure of PA.

In an interview held in Gaza, Shami declared, "The Authority [the PA] used to claim that the lack of progress in the peace process and the delay in the transfer of powers is because of the operations carried out by the Jihad fighters. This was used to create tension in the Palestinian street, especially whenever an attack was carried out.

"This is why the Islamic movement decided it was time to reduce the level of tension and to prove to the PA that the reason for the failure is the Israeli mentality and not the Jihad. The failure to meet the July 1 deadline is a clear evidence of the intention of the Israeli occupation."

When asked when attacks would continue, Shami declared, "In my opinion, the Islamic Jihad will choose the appropriate time to achieve its goals. The situation can last for a long period of time and it may not. It depends on the Israelis. The Israelis cannot sit quiet. Just a few days ago they killed a number of Palestinians in Nablus and Hebron. They see themselves as strong and do whatever they wish."

He insisted there is "no signed truce or cease-fire" between the Islamic Jihad and the PA.

Shami, who has been jailed by Arafat, admitted that Islamic militants are at a quandry in how to deal with the PA.

"The Islamic movements in the Gaza Strip are today living a crisis, a crisis of determining ways of tackling the new situation. [There are] two options: to reject the agreement or to reject a confrontation. This has created a big crisis because we have to choose between the two. The Authority has come to impose the agreement by force.

"Rejecting the agreement means opposing the Israeli occupation, fighting against the Israeli settlements and soldiers. By committing itself to the agreement, the Authority will have to defend the Israeli settlements and the Israeli soldiers. This is how I will find myself confronting my Palestinian brothers. The Palestinian Authority cannot be stronger than the Israeli occupation which existed before. Nor will it be more brutal than the Israelis. I believe the Israelis want to see us fighting each other."

Shami termed the current peace agreement a "failure" since it is based on "inequality and injustice," and indicated that the Jihad will boycott Palestinian elections so as not to be seen as being "tools" of the Oslo agreement.

"We cannot tell whether the elections will be clean or not," he added, "but I am convinced the official Arab regimes which support the agreement are themselves undemocratic. The Authority is restricted and follows

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Ross coming to plan talks

HILLEL KUTTLER
WASHINGTON

US peace process coordinator Dennis Ross will return to the region tomorrow to set the stage for the next round of Israeli-Syrian security talks.

Ross will first visit Israel, then go to Damascus Tuesday and return to Israel on Wednesday. He is also scheduled to devote Thursday to the Palestinian track, when he will meet with PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat. He could make a return trip to Damascus before heading back to the US next weekend.

Ross will be accompanied by peace team members Aaron Miller and Mark Parriss, as well as the Pentagon's Gen. Daniel Christman.

In his meetings this week with Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Syrian President Hafez Assad, Ross will help set both a precise date and an agenda for the resumption of the Israeli-Syrian talks here, Israeli officials here said. The agenda is likely to focus on areas that both parties agreed last month must be addressed: an early warning mechanism and a separation and reduction of forces.

Security experts from both sides are expected to reconvene here later this month.

Israeli Ambassador to the US Itamar Rabinovich, who heads Jerusalem's negotiations with Damascus, said prior to leaving for Israel this weekend that the government sees Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk Shara's optimistic statements about the recent chief of staffs meeting as a "positive indication."

"We hope that it wasn't an isolated expression but an indication of a positive approach to the negotiations," he said.



Border policemen lead away some of the 30 suspects that were arrested near Jerusalem's Old City yesterday, after a man was stabbed and lightly wounded just inside Damascus Gate. David Ben-Avraham, 27, was stabbed in the shoulder as he was walking through the Old City after praying at the Western Wall, police said. He was taken to Shaare Zedek Hospital by a Magen David Adom ambulance (Text: Bill Hutman; Photo: Khaled Zighari)

US hopes to get donors together at signing of redeployment agreement

HILLEL KUTTLER
WASHINGTON

THE US hopes to organize a gathering in Washington DCof international donors during the upcoming signing of the Israeli-Palestinian agreement on redeployment and elections, according to a senior administration official.

The goal is to capitalize on the ceremony in order to reiterate to the donors the importance of delivering on their pledges to the Palestinians, he said.

The US assembled the representatives of more than 40 nations in Washington on October 1, 1993, three weeks after the signing of the Declaration of Principles.

More than $2 billion was then pledged to the Palestinians over five years for infrastructure development.

But only a portion of that sum to date has reached the autonomous areas.

As a result, the US "is interested in having a donors' meeting in conjunction with" the signing of the next phase of the Israeli-Palestinian agreement, the senior administration official said.

"It would be something that would build on the impetus of this [event]. The purpose would be for the parties themselves – Israel and the Palestinians – to express to the donors community their needs: Gaza-Jericho [costs], central administration [expenses], ongoing expenses of the Holst Fund, arrearages of monies committed and not paid ont," he stated.

The US has not yet approached the donor countries about the event.

Much depends on the pace of Israeli-Palestinian negotiations on the agreement, which could be signed here July 25, he added.

The administration official emphasized that "we're not looking at new money" to be raised here, but rather delivering on funds already promised.

"Somebody's got to give this a kick," he said.

IDF plays down 'Yediot' story on Tze'elim-2

ALON PINKAS

RESPONDING to a *Yediot Aharonot* investigative report published Friday on the November 1992 Tze'elim-2 accident, the army said yesterday that the newspaper "recycled old material and that some of the arguments made are misleading."

The IDF Spokesman said last night that the then-chief of general staff Ehud Barak was at the scene after the accident for 45 minutes. "The helicopter which brought the CGS was not there when the accident occurred and therefore could not have evacuated any of the wounded.

3 fires in North caused by arson

HUNDREDS of dunams of forest were destroyed when three fires broke out in different locations in the Lower Galilee on Friday afternoon.

Fire-fighters said the blazes were caused by arson.

The first fire started at about 2:30 p.m. in the Gilboa area. Fire-fighters dispatched from Afula managed to bring the blaze under control after three hours.

An hour later, near Upper Nazareth, another blaze began and was also put out by fire-fighters and Jewish National Fund patrols. Air force helicopters were put on alert, but were not called to the scene, as the blaze was brought under control by about 6 p.m. The third fire started at about 4 p.m. in the forests of Kfar Hahoresh, west of Upper Nazareth. It was also put out after a few hours. (Itim)

Health Ministry will investigate favoritism charge

JUDY SIEGEL

HEALTH Minister Ephraim Sneh has instructed the ministry comptroller to investigate whether a former ministry official showed favoritism to his brother, who owns several institutions for the chronically ill elderly.

The ministry announced Friday that the comptroller, Aryeh Paz, will investigate the dealings of Dr. Benno Habout, who until June 1994 was director of the ministry's branch for the chronically ill. His brother, Dr. Simone Habout, owns a home for the elderly called Neot La Guardia, and a number of other such institutions in Tel Aviv. He has also received the ministry's agreement to build a home for the aged in Jaffa.

Paz will investigate charges published Friday in the Tel Aviv weekly *Ha'ir* claiming Benno Habout gave his brother preference when he applied for ministry permits.

Dr. Benno Habout, who is now director of the Shmuel Harofeh geriatric hospital, told *The Jerusalem Post* that no one in the ministry had asked him about the matter. "I was questioned only by journalists," he said.

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in the area.

The first device was detonated alongside an armored truck in which several soldiers were traveling. When they jumped clear after the first blast, two more bombs were detonated, according to the report.

Last Monday, two IDF soldiers were killed and an officer and another soldier wounded in a roadside bomb attack against a patrol near Talousa village in the central sector of the zone.

On the same day, three other IDF soldiers were wounded in a separate incident near Barasheet village, in the zone's western sector, when Hizbullah gunmen hit a Merkava tank and set it ablaze.

The following day, an SLA soldier was killed in another roadside bomb attack in the Ali Tahr hill range. Hizbullah also claimed responsibility for that incident.

It was one of the bloodiest weeks in terms of IDF casualties in separate incidents – most of them roadside bomb attacks – in south Lebanon for some time.

Polls show majority opposes redeployment

News agencies

A MAJORITY of people oppose an IDF withdrawal from the Arab cities in Judea and Samaria, saying they will feel less safe, according to two weekend polls.

In separate surveys published in *Yediot Aharonot* and *Ma'ariv*, 53 percent of those questioned said they did not support an army pullout from Arab towns.

In the *Yediot* survey, 45% said they supported the pullback and in the *Ma'ariv* poll, 33% said they were in favor of the IDF redeployment out of the Arab towns.

In the *Yediot* survey, which had 501 respondents, the margin of error was 4%.

In the *Ma'ariv* poll, with 506 people questioned, the margin of error was 4.5%.

According to the *Yediot* survey, conducted by the Dahaf Institute, 64% of the respondents said they feared their personal security would be harmed once the Palestinian Police policemen takes control of Arab towns.

Thirty-four percent said they were not afraid.

Teen held for stabbing two in fight in Migdal Ha'emek

DAVID RUDGE and Itim

POLICE detained a 17-year-old youth yesterday on suspicion he stabbed two other teenagers, wounding one of them moderately, in a fight in Migdal Ha'emek on Friday night.

The incident occurred while a group of teenagers were sitting on a park bench as two other youths, new immigrants from the former Soviet Union, walked past.

The teenagers reportedly started swearing and shouting abuse at the two and threw small stones and sunflower seeds at them.

A fight broke out and one of the immigrant youths allegedly drew a knife and stabbed one of the group of teenagers in the stomach. The wounded boy, age 16, was moderately wounded and was taken to Ha'emek Hospital in Afula, where he underwent surgery for a ruptured liver.

The two immigrant youths ran away after the stabbing. Another teenager, a friend of the boy who was stabbed, ran after them and tried to grab the one with the knife. The latter, allegedly, cut the youth's ear before running off again.

Police searched throughout the night for the suspect. He was eventually caught and arrested yesterday morning.

Meanwhile, a 24-year-old man from Pardess Katz who is known to police was admitted last night to Beilinson Hospital in Petah Tikva with light-to-moderate stab wounds in the face and chest.

He claimed he had been hurt in a fall, and was not cooperating with police investigators.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Eight people injured in road accidents

Eight people were injured, one seriously, in two accidents over the weekend.

One driver was seriously injured and four slightly hurt when their car collided with another on the road between Zichron Ya'acov and Ma'agan Michael.

On Friday morning, three people, including a five-year-old girl, suffered moderate injuries in a collision near the Beit Dagan junction.

Five drunk drivers were arrested by police in the Tel Aviv area Friday night. Two drunk drivers were arrested Thursday night.

Since January 1, 350 people have been killed on the nation's roads. *Itim*

Security prisoners end hunger strike

Palestinian security prisoners at Tel Mond, Beersheba and Ashkelon prisons announced on Friday that they were suspending their 18-day hunger strike. The prisoners said they decided to "postpone" the strike after meeting with senior Palestinian Authority officials, apparently because prisoners at Jenin prison already ended their strike after Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and PA Chairman Yasser Arafat gave a commitment July 4 for the gradual release of prisoners. *Itim*

Fire at TA's London Ministore

A fire broke out yesterday morning at London Ministore on Ibn Gvirol Street in Tel Aviv. No one was injured in the blaze, which was apparently caused when Romanian workers left a barbecue going on the roof.

Smoke billowed throughout the building and engulfed apartments, offices and restaurants. The fire was put out by firemen who arrived quickly on the scene. Residents said that since the big fire at the center in 1993, they have held regular drills and a fire-detection system has been installed. *Itim*

Immigrant physicist gets Weizmann post

Prof. Alexander Finkelstein, a prominent Russian physicist who had been on the staff of the famed Landau Institute in Moscow, has been named to the Charles and David Wolfson Chair of Theoretical Physics at the Weizmann Institute.

Since Finkelstein joined the Rehovot institute in 1992, he has contributed to the advancement of studies in the physics of ultra-small systems, which may eventually help create advanced, minuscule electronic devices. His older son, Gleb, is now doing his doctoral work at the institute's center for submicron research. *Judy Siegel*

NII to distribute health taxes

The National Insurance Institute will distribute an estimated NIS 6-6.5 billion in health taxes among the four public health funds during the second half of this year. The NII said Kupat Holim Clalit's share of health taxes will decline to 67.61 percent during the second half of 1995, compared with 68.44% during the first half. Clalit insures a little more than 62% of the population, but it gets higher compensation for its larger proportion of elderly members. Maccabi will get 16.57% of taxes, compared with 8.41% for Leumit and 7.41% for Meuhedet. *Judy Siegel*

Health ministry names new legal adviser

Dr. Carmel Shalev, an adviser to Health Minister Ephraim Sneh on the national health insurance system, was recently named the ministry's legal adviser, filling a vacancy left by the retiring Zvi Levine. Sneh had wanted her in the post since he took office, but suits in the labor courts by others who wanted the job prevented the appointment. Shalev, a graduate of Yale University, is an expert on the legal aspects of surrogate parenthood and efforts to halt discrimination against women. *Judy Siegel*

ITALY

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the instructions of the Arab regimes."

Questioned as to whether the Islamic Jihad recognizes Israel within the 1967 borders, Shiami replied, "I don't believe Israel has a right to exist on any inch of the land of Palestine. And I wonder why the USA is biased in favor of Israel and wants to solve its problem at our expense. Why don't they give one of their [50] states to Israel? Why should I be the victim? Why displace a whole people?"

Asked if he had a message to the Israeli public, Shiami replied, "My message to the Israeli public opinion is that force and external aid cannot create peace or a new reality. The external Western support will not continue. And our weakness as Arabs and Moslems will not last. There will never be peace and security at the expense of the Palestinian cause."

He insisted he had nothing against Judaism per se. "We recognize Judaism and Christianity as religions. Their prophets preceded our prophet, Mohammed. We recognize this religion despite the changes and amendments made in it. We will not declare a war on the believers of Judaism and Christianity. We are not against dialogue, and the Koran has instructed us to hold dialogues."

The PA held its weekly cabinet meeting yesterday after Arafat returned to Gaza from Geneva via Cairo.

The main item on the agenda was the joint announcement by Arafat and Peres last week. Arafat told reporters after the two-hour meeting that the cabinet had been briefed on the talks with Peres. "This time I hope that Israel will keep its word," Arafat said.

"We hope that the agreement will be signed on July 25 as was agreed," he said.

Meanwhile, the Border Police has already begun to prepare for the second stage of the Oslo Accords. Under the plan, new brigades will be stationed near Nablus, Kalkilya, Ramallah and Bethlehem.

We deeply mourn the sudden and untimely death of our mother, grandmother and great-grandmother

SARAH KASKIN KREPS ז"ל

The funeral will take place at the Migdal Ha'emek cemetery today, Sunday, July 9, at 4:00 p.m.

The Family

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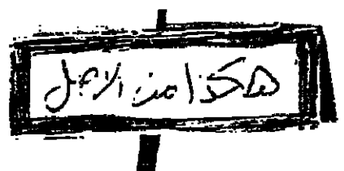
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Shiva at Bar Kochba 8, French Hill, Jerusalem.



Serbs assault Srebrenica, UN abandons post

SARAJEVO (AP) – Bosnian Serb infantry attacked near the eastern Srebrenica enclave yesterday, surrounding UN peacekeepers in an observation post before allowing them to retreat.

One Dutch peacekeeper was killed when his group came under Bosnian government fire while withdrawing, said Jim Landale, a UN spokesman in Sarajevo.

The United Nations called in NATO warplanes to buzz the Srebrenica enclave, but did not ask them to strike, said Lt. Col. Gary Coward, another UN spokesman.

The afternoon infantry assault followed an upsurge in Bosnian Serb tank shelling of the enclave and Srebrenica "safe area," which left at least three civilians dead and several others wounded.

Coward said Bosnian Serb infantry attacked on the southeastern edge of the enclave, pushing north and securing high ground above the main road. The UN observation post was surrounded during the assault, but the group of 10 to 15 Dutch peacekeepers was later allowed to withdraw.

While withdrawing, the peacekeepers came under fire.

"There is little doubt that the peacekeeper was shot by Bosnian government troops," said Alexander Ivanko, another UN spokesman in Sarajevo. "The observation post is very near the front line. It appears that while the Dutch were withdrawing from their post and moving north into the enclave, government troops opened fire on them."

It was the second UN observation post in the southern part of the enclave to be evacuated under fire in about a month. Serb forces have been slowly pushing north toward the enclave, apparently trying to force government forces and peacekeepers back from a key position overlooking an east-west Serb supply route on the southeastern edge of the enclave.

Even by the standards of Bosnia's three-year-old war, fighting has worsened dramatically over the last week.

On Wednesday, a rebel Serb plane, violating the "no-fly" zone over Bosnia, rocketed government-held territory in the northwest. On Thursday, hundreds of shells rained down on UN peacekeepers and civilians in the UN "safe area" of Srebrenica. European Union peace envoy Carl Bildt twice escaped injury when Bosnian Serbs opened fire on a road on which he was traveling and later his UN helicopter.

Over 300 rounds hit the Srebrenica enclave Friday night and yesterday, Coward said earlier. At least five shells hit the town, a designated "safe area," killing three civilians and wounding an unknown number of others.

Bosnian Serbs promised to open main roads into the besieged capital next week to allow in UN food convoys.

The UN High Commissioner for Refugees announced yesterday that Bosnian Serbs had promised that relief convoys would be allowed to enter Sarajevo along main roads controlled by Serb forces beginning tomorrow.

If convoys move, that could allow the UNHCR to bring in up to 500 tons of food, said spokesman Kris Janowski.

"We wait and see whether they will break their word, as they have done many times before," Janowski said.

The Serb decision appeared prompted by fears of a showdown with peacekeepers for control of Mount Igman, the only land route into Sarajevo.

Chechen talks shaky after family slain

GROZNY – Russians and Chechens resumed peace talks yesterday, a day after the murder of a family of seven in Grozny had pushed the negotiations to the brink of collapse.

President Boris Yeltsin's spokesman said he had denounced the killings of civilians on Friday as a possible terrorist act aimed at disrupting the peace talks.

As Russian-Chechen peace talks in Grozny resumed, Yeltsin's spokesman Sergei Medvedev issued a statement from the Kremlin saying the murders appeared to be a terrorist attack designed to disrupt the peace process.

Both sides declared yesterday an official day of mourning for the dead and sent representatives to the funerals of the victims, including four children and an 80-year-old man.

But, "we cannot just devote ourselves to funerals," Russian negotiator Arkady Volsky said yesterday as he headed for the talks, which have nearly collapsed following the killings.

"I do not exclude that the bloody tragedy in the Grozny suburbs was a pre-planned terrorist act aimed at disrupting peace talks in Chechnya and blowing up anti-Russian emotions in Grozny," said a statement issued by Medvedev.

"The terrorists have succeeded partially," it said.

News agencies

Top Chechen negotiator Usman Imayev said men wearing Russian military uniforms had shot the family of seven. He announced his team was breaking off talks and would not return until those responsible for the killings had been found.

Russia's military denied any involvement in the killings.

Eventually the rebels agreed to resume the talks which had started in earnest after Chechen field commander Shamil Basayev raided the southern Russian town of Budennovsk last month and took hundreds of hostages.

Top negotiators met in the mission of the Organisation on Security and Cooperation in Europe (OSCE), which is mediating the talks, as their representatives attended the burial of the victims who included at least two children and an old man.

Five bodies wrapped in carpets were taken to a cemetery in an open truck accompanied by several dozen grieving men. According to local tradition a group of women followed the procession some distance behind.

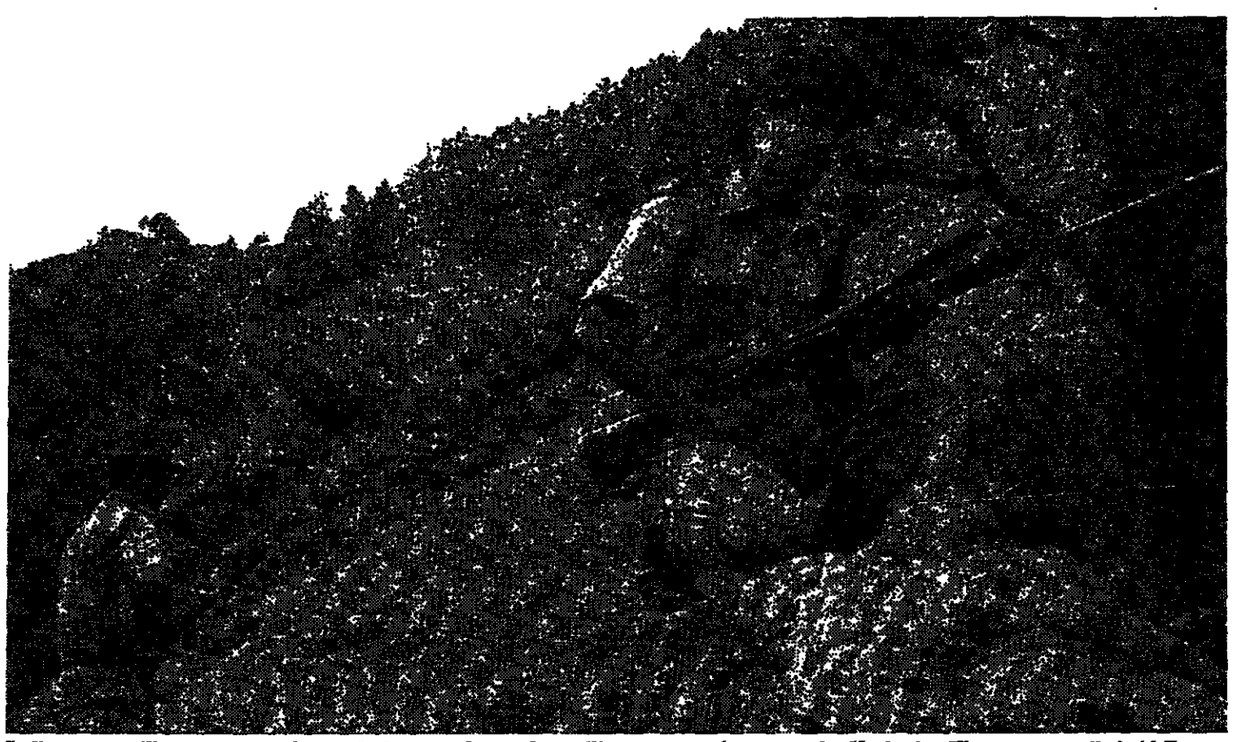
Grozny was calm yesterday, proclaimed by the rebels as a day of mourning for the victims.

The day before a weeping and furious crowd of more than 1,000 people gathered in the city centre after the blood-stained bodies of the victims were brought in by truck.

The peace talks have so far produced a shaky truce and a tentative deal on disengaging troops.

Moscow insists that Chechnya, which declared independence in 1991, is a part of the Russian Federation with no right to secede. It sent troops into the region six months ago to crush the rebellion.

Vyacheslav Mikhailov, Russia's new nationalities minister who heads Moscow's negotiating team, admitted yesterday his delegation has agreed to shelve the so-called "zero option" under which Dudayev and two leaders of a Moscow-installed Chechen administration should resign to pave way for free elections.



Indian paramilitary personnel search for members of a militant separatist group in Kashmir. The group, called Al-Faran, abducted a German tourist yesterday. (Reuter)

China arrests American activist

BEIJING (AP) – In a move sure to further strain Sino-US relations, China has arrested an American human rights activist for sneaking into Chinese prisons to expose abuses and charged him with the capital offense of stealing state secrets.

Chinese-American Harry Wu, 58, had been in police custody since June 19 when he tried to enter China from Kazakhstan. He was stopped at a remote border point in far west Xinjiang.

The government-run Xinhua News Agency reported that Wu was formally arrested and charged yesterday in the central city of Wuhan, but did not explain how he had gotten there from Xinjiang, thousands of kilometers away.

The charges were "entering into China under false names, illegally obtaining China's state secrets and conducting criminal activities." Espionage in China carries a maximum penalty of death.

In 1983, a Hong Kong-born, Harvard-trained lawyer, Hanson Huang, was sentenced to 15 years for stealing state secrets. He was paroled two years later.

Xinhua said Wu used aliases to enter China several times in the past four years, went into areas off-limits to foreigners and "engaged in espionage and bought secret information and stole secret documents," which he took overseas.

Wu's arrest comes at a low point in US-China relations, which already have been battered by a visit last month to the United States by the president of Beijing's rival government in Taiwan. Suspicions that China is selling medium-range missiles to Pakistan are another chronic irritant.

Wu's arrest "represents a major escalation of China's confrontation with the West over human rights, especially the United States," said Robin Munro, researcher with the New York-based group Human Rights Watch/Asia.

North Korea puts Kim's body on display

SEOUL (AP) – In a carefully orchestrated show of continuity, North Korea put the body of its "Great Leader" Kim Il Sung on public display yesterday, the first anniversary of his death.

Yesterday's ceremony – like a memorial service the night before – appeared meant to underscore that Kim's son and designated heir, Kim Jong Il, is in control of the country and its rigidly authoritarian system is intact.

Formally inaugurating a memorial hall where his father's body is lying in state, the younger Kim – flanked by rows of mourners clad in black suits or olive-drab uniforms – cut a thick red ribbon. He and other top officials filed slowly into the white stone hall, footsteps echoing, and made deep bows before the red-flag-draped casket.

In scenes shown on North Korean TV and monitored in Japan, a pair of goose-stepping soldiers placed a wreath on a stand in front of the coffin, resting on a polished stone floor. A giant white statue of Kim Il Sung was visible in the background.

Official reports said "tens of thousands of people from all walks of life" crowded the plaza outside, but it wasn't clear whether the ordinary masses would immediately be allowed to view the body.

After Kim's death last July 8 at 82, tens of thousands of North Korean citizens spent days filing past his flower-bedecked funeral bier, weeping frantically.

The North, true to the communist world's tradition of displaying its dead leaders, reportedly spent $5 million on Russian embalming experts to properly preserve the dead dictator.

At Friday night's memorial service, the younger Kim was praised in a series of speeches by top military, parliamentary and party officials and described as a worthy successor to his father, the only leader the North had ever known.

Analysts said that pointed to the communist world's only father-to-son succession being on track.

"The overall situation... clearly indicates that Kim Jong Il is in firm control and that there is no change in the continuity of the North's hard-line socialist system," said Yoon Duk-min, a researcher at a South Korean Foreign Ministry think tank.

In eulogizing the elder Kim the memorial, Northern officials vied to find ever-more-glowing superlatives to describe him.

"He was a great man produced by heaven, the like of whom can hardly appear in a century," parliament speaker Yang Hyong Sop said in a typical tribute. "He had all perfect qualities and traits of a great man – noble personality ...fragrant human odor, sea-deep magnanimity, with a broad mind, brilliant wisdom, clairvoyance..."

Praise of the younger Kim was somewhat less flowery, but amounted to explicit pledges of loyalty from all in North Korea's top hierarchy.

"He has fully inherited the leadership and noble virtues of Comrade Kim Il Sung," Yang said.

Fifth Westerner kidnapped in Kashmir

SRINAGAR (Reuter) – Separatist militants abducted a German tourist in Kashmir yesterday, the fifth Westerner to be kidnapped in the troubled state this week, Indian police said.

A police official said the German, Dirik Hasert, was abducted 25 km from Pahalgam, in the same area where two British and two American tourists were kidnapped on Tuesday.

Police said the abduction was reported by Abdul Aziz Chatta, Hasert's local guide, at around noon yesterday. He had been kidnapped hours before near the village of Zojipal. It was not immediately known where in Germany he came from.

On Tuesday, a militant group calling itself Al Faran kidnapped four Western male tourists – two British and two Americans – who were on a trekking holiday near Pahalgam.

The terrorists released three women and a man in the group, as well as their two guides. The group's guide, Bashir Ahmed, reported that abduction to police.

He said 40 militants took part in the kidnapping and were demanding the release of 20 separatists captured during a bloody five-year revolt in predominantly Hindu India's only Moslem-majority state, Jammu and Kashmir.

India rules two-thirds of Kashmir and Pakistan the rest of a region over which the two countries have fought two of their three wars since their independence from Britain in 1947.

On Friday, police used a helicopter to scour the area where the four British and American tourists were abducted, an official statement said.

Officials said US and British diplomats who arrived in Kashmir to negotiate the hostages' release were talking to several separatist groups in the Himalayan region but said they had made no contact with the kidnappers.

"There is a certain amount of monitoring going on, but there is a fear that, if there is any aggression, the hostages might be hurt," an Indian official said.

The four tourists abducted on Tuesday, named as Britons Paul Wells and Keith Mangan and Americans John Donald and Donald Fred Hutchings, were on a trekking holiday and had stopped for the night at the tourist resort of Ladervat when they were abducted.

A Kashmir spokesman in Delhi said the current abductors could have links with the Harkat-ul-Ansar group, which kidnapped the teenage son of a British journalist and his companion a year ago.

Mexico frees two suspects in Colosio slaying

MEXICO CITY (Reuter) – In a blow to Mexican prosecutors seeking to prove a conspiracy behind the 1994 murder of presidential candidate Luis Donaldo Colosio, a judge has cleared two suspects for lack of evidence.

Judge Alejandro Sosa Ortiz ordered the immediate release of Vicente Mayoral Valenzuela and his son, Rodolfo Mayoral Esquer, after 15 months in a high-security prison near Mexico City.

Sources at the Attorney General's Office and government officials said prosecutors were sure to appeal against the verdict.

Colosio, the candidate of the long-ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI), was virtually sure to win the August 1994 presidential election, was shot on March 23, 1994, in Tijuana.

The ruling left just two people in jail in the case – confessed killer Mario Aburto Martinez, and gunman Othon Cortes Vazquez, who denies shooting Colosio.

Aburto is serving 45 years for shooting Colosio in the head at the end of a rally in a poor area of Tijuana. Cortes denied firing a second shot.

The two Mayorals were arrested days after the assassination on charges of aiding and abetting the murder by blocking Colosio's bodyguards or clearing a path for Aburto to reach him through a crowd of PRI supporters.

The evidence against them consisted mainly of a videotape of the shooting which prosecutors alleged showed suspicious movements by both men.

Judge Sosa in April released Tranquilino Sanchez Venegas, against whom the same charges had been made, for lack of evidence. Prosecutors have appealed that verdict.

All three men were members of a security detail organised for the Tijuana rally which was supposed to help Colosio's main military bodyguards.

US mother unlikely to die for killing children

UNION, South Carolina (Reuter) – Susan Smith, who goes on trial next week on charges of drowning her two children in a lake outside this small town, is an unlikely candidate for the state's electric chair, legal experts say.

Although prosecutors are seeking the death penalty against the 23-year-old confessed murderer, Smith's case does not match the criminal profiles that normally wind up in capital punishment.

"The crimes women commit, resulting in death, are generally not of the type that fit the profile of the predator on society," said University of South Carolina law professor Eldon Weldock.

"The decision to invoke the death penalty by a jury ... on the leniency side, is subject to an appeal to sympathy, compassion, generosity – women are generally better poised, socially, to take advantage of such sentiments."

About 1,300 American children are killed each year by either their parents or a close relative, according to the Death Penalty Information Centre in Washington, D.C. Mothers were the culprits in slightly more than half the cases involving parents.

But just two percent of the nation's 3,009 death-row inmates are women – a total of 42. And only three of them have been convicted of killing their offspring. Most were found guilty of murdering their husbands, fiances or lovers.

South Carolina has not executed a woman since 1947 and there are no women on the state's death row. The last woman to be executed in the United States was Velma Barfield, a serial poisoner put to death in North Carolina in 1984.

Susan Smith became a crime statistic last November when she confessed to strapping her toddler sons – 3-year-old Michael and 14-month-old Alex – into the back seat of her burgundy Mazda Protege and rolling the car down a boat ramp into the murky waters of Lake John D. Long.

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Simpson team seeks to repair his image

LOS ANGELES (AP) – O. J. Simpson's "dream team" of lawyers was spending the weekend preparing a multi-pronged defense of the football hero against a strong state case that he killed his ex-wife and her friend.

The first order of business, according to defense attorney Carl Douglas, will be to re-establish Simpson in the jurors' eyes "as the O.J. we all know and love" and not the man the prosecution has sought to depict as a wife-beater and stalker who turned into a vicious killer.

Hence the first witness on the stand when the defense opens its case tomorrow will be Simpson's daughter from his first marriage, Arnelle, who was living with him at his multimillion-dollar mansion on the night of the murders – June 12, 1994.

Arnelle was awakened on the morning of June 13 by detectives who had gone to the mansion to inform Simpson of his ex-wife's death. The former running back was in Chicago, having taken an overnight flight the night before.

Simpson, who parlayed his prowess on the football field into a successful career as a popular sportscaster, actor and TV advertising pitchman, has pleaded not guilty to the murders of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman, a waiter at a chic restaurant in the posh Brentwood neighborhood of Los Angeles.

The two were stabbed and slashed to death outside Nicole Simpson's luxury Brentwood townhouse, where Goldman had gone to return a pair of prescription sunglasses left at his restaurant by Nicole's mother earlier in the evening.

Arnelle will be followed on the witness stand by Simpson's mother, Eunice, and his sister, Carmelita Durio.

They will be followed by two witnesses who would testify to Simpson's demeanor in the week leading up to the killings – Helen Connor, who sat next to Simpson and his girlfriend, model-actress Paula Barbieri, at a dinner the night before the murders, and interior designer Mary Collins, who met with Simpson on the Tuesday before the murders to discuss remodeling his master bedroom.

"These are demeanor witnesses," Cochran said when prosecutor Chris Darden questioned their relevance during the week's last court session.

Darden said he intended to raise objections to many of the people on the defense witness list, adding, "I suspect there won't be much testimony taken Monday."

The defense also plans to put two of Simpson's golfing buddies on the stand, as well as passengers on the flight to Chicago who will testify that he did not act like a man who had just stabbed two people to death.

In addition, Simpson's high-powered defense team was expected to attack the reliability of the DNA blood evidence that appeared to link Simpson to the murders, with prosecution expert witnesses saying the chances of anyone else committing the murders were billions to one.

Menem starts second term with pledge to fight unemployment

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ARGENTINE President Carlos Menem was sworn in for a second term yesterday, pledging to fight the growing unemployment that has tarnished his "economic miracle" of fast growth and low inflation.

"I am fully aware that this is what the people expect of me," Menem, 65, said in his inaugural speech after taking the oath at the ornate Parliament in the capital, Buenos Aires.

"Just as I have pulverized inflation, I shall annihilate unemployment," he vowed to roaring applause in the chamber.

The Peronist leader, in office since 1989, goes into his second term with daunting economic challenges ahead of him but also with unprecedented backing both in Congress and from ordinary Argentines.

Menem has led one of the deepest economic and political transformations in Argentine history.

Born to Moslem Syrian immigrants in a small town in the western province of La Rioja, the 65-year-old Peronist lawyer has performed a complete about-turn, mutating from provincial free-spender into a leading free-market reformer.

Elected on a Peronist platform in 1989, during his first six years in office he dumped state-oriented economics entrenched since the mid-1940s rule of party founder Juan Peron and privatised scores of companies, setting up a full-fledged free-market system.

He also beat down hyperinflation of 5,000 percent in 1989 to less than four percent in 1994, while spurring economic growth to 7.5 percent per year over the past four years.

Abroad, Menem has ditched decades of non-alignment in his eagerness to win a high profile as an international statesman.

Argentine troops took part in UN operations in the Gulf War and peace missions in the former Yugoslavia and Haiti, and the president promoted regional integration with Brazil, Paraguay and Uruguay through the Mercosur customs union.

Menem delights some Argentines and exasperates others with his love of fast cars, soccer and the high life.

His frequent changes in hairstyle have been fodder for cartoonists – going from shoulder-length hair and luxuriant sideburns copied from admired 19th-century caudillos (provincial chieftains) to a more modern clean-cut look.

But what Menem once termed his "economic miracle" is now at risk. The Mexican devaluation last December sent more than $8.0 billion of bank deposits scurrying for shelter, pulverizing credit and starving the economy of cash.

Unemployment has soared steadily, reaching more than 14 percent against a mere 6.4 percent in 1991.

None of this stopped Menem from winning re-election by a landslide in May, thrashing rivals by more than 20 points.

For Argentines, with the nightmare of hyperinflation still imprinted in their minds, Menem and Economy Minister Domingo Cavallo are synonymous with stability.

Menem's continued high approval rate in opinion polls shows Argentines are ready to forget the corruption scandals that tainted his early years in office, sometimes involving close relatives and political aides who were forced to resign – although nobody has been convicted so far.

He has also escaped any lasting political damage from his unpopularity with human rights groups for pardoning military officers who tortured, murdered and kidnapped during their "Dirty War" on leftists in the late 1970s.

Menem's daughter Zulemita, 23, now stands in as first lady at ceremonies since he separated from his wife Zulema Yoma. In March his son Carlos, 26, was killed in a helicopter crash.
(Reuter)



Argentine President Carlos Menem waves to members of Congress after being sworn in for a second term yesterday. (Reuter)

'Rainbow Warrior' nears French atom-test site

WELLINGTON (Reuter) – The Greenpeace protest ship *Rainbow Warrior* drew closer to Mururoa Atoll yesterday with the crew confident of reaching the French nuclear test site on the anniversary of the bombing of its namesake 10 years ago.

The environmental group said the *Rainbow Warrior* was 290 km west of Mururoa and should be at the South Pacific test site for the July 10 anniversary of the original *Rainbow Warrior's* sinking in Auckland harbor.

Greenpeace campaigner Stephanie Mills said in a telephone interview from the ship that the *Rainbow Warrior* would be very near the atoll in the next day or so.

She said the crew was becoming apprehensive as they neared Mururoa.

"That's perfectly normal, but we've discussed what the risks are, we've discussed the scenarios we may face," she said.

Greenpeace has been told by French authorities not to enter a 12-mile zone around Mururoa. On a previous protest mission in 1992, a Greenpeace vessel was boarded and the crew deported.

"The crew are very committed to doing this. They feel that millions of people out there are looking to us to do something that maybe only we on the ship can do," Mills said.

The *Rainbow Warrior's* journey is becoming a centre-piece for protests around the world as momentum builds against France's decision to end a three-year moratorium and conduct eight underground nuclear tests at Mururoa between September and May.

The crew had spent the day training and preparing for their arrival, Mills said.

Various protest options were being considered but Mills declined to comment further. However, she said the ship was capable of staying at sea for another two months.

A French warship that had been shadowing the protesters shied away after being approached by Greenpeace inflatables.

In New Zealand, a service was held yesterday to commemorate the bombing, which killed Greenpeace photographer Fernando Pereira.

The main formalities will be held tomrrow at Auckland's Marsden Wharf, where the original *Warrior* was blown up by French agents in 1985 to prevent it from sailing on a protest voyage to Mururoa.

Major wins battle, but war rumbles on

ANALYSIS

ALAN WHEATLEY

PRIME Minister John Major emerged strengthened from his dramatic re-election as leader of Britain's ruling Tories last week, but many pitfalls lie ahead.

Major not only walked away unscathed from the earthquake he triggered by resigning as party leader on July 22 but he also shored up his political foundations with a cabinet reshuffle that sidelined his main right-wing rivals.

Now, for the first time in two years, the Conservatives' poll ratings are rising and opposition Labor leader Tony Blair is no longer having it all his own way.

But the Conservatives are still trailing Labor by record margins and the faultlines within the party over Britain's future in the European Union gape as wide as ever.

Major called the leadership vote because of speculation he was about to be ousted – clouding his three big chances to revive his political fortunes – October's party conference, the unveiling of next year's parliamentary program and November's budget.

With a cabinet now clearly bearing his stamp, Major has a better chance to impose his will than at any time since he succeeded Margaret Thatcher as prime minister in November 1990.

"Five years after the fall of Margaret Thatcher, this could be a serious attempt to construct a non-Thatcherite government. Has the real John Major stood up at last?" the Guardian asked.

Certainly, by promoting loyalists and putting the main economic portfolios in centre-left hands, Major infuriated Conservative right-wingers.

They had hoped for reconciliation, not revenge, after right-winger John Redwood won a respectable 89 votes against Major's 218 in the secret ballot of Conservative members of parliament.

Pro-European Michael Heseltine, promoted to deputy prime minister and now the power behind Major's throne, rubbed salt in their wounds by rejecting demands for a more skeptical policy on Europe in recognition of Redwood's good showing.

"The party doesn't want that and the country wouldn't tolerate it," Heseltine told BBC radio.

But hard-core Conservative "Eurosceptics" warned that they would fight any attempts to marginalize them.

"I don't think it's going to help by him (Major) being so triumphalist over shifting the cabinet towards a point of view which most of us believe is against the mainstream of the Conservative Party and the country," said MP Sir Richard Body.

Major may be able to afford to ignore such bluster for the time being. But he knows serious sniping will resume unless the party's fortunes steadily improve in the run-up to general elections, due by May 1997.

There are many hurdles strewn across his path in the next year. The first is an election on July 27 in the marginal seat of Littleborough in northern England.

Also looming large is a report, due later this year, into allegations that ministers turned a blind eye to illegal arms sales to Iraq in the 1980s. The report, by judge Sir Richard Scott, could revive charges of government "sleaze".

To overcome these obstacles and breathe new life into an administration that looks tired and directionless after 16 years in power, Major will have to come up with something more potent than a reshuffle, The Independent newspaper commented.

"He is going to need to find a trick that does have some magic in it," it said. (Reuter)

Talks on future of East Timor progress slowly

GENEVA (Reuter) – The foreign ministers of Portugal and Indonesia met yesterday to discuss East Timor's future but progress towards a final political settlement remained painfully slow.

Meeting for the sixth time since 1992, Indonesia's Ali Alatas and Portugal's Jose Manuel Durao Barroso began finally to discuss "substantive issues" – diplomatic code for the question of East Timor's future political status.

Barroso told reporters afterwards: "We are still very, very far from a final solution of the problem. That much is clear."

Indonesia invaded East Timor in 1975 after the abrupt departure of its Portuguese colonisers and annexed it the following year in a move never recognised by the United Nations. Portugal says it is still East Timor's administering authority.

UN Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali, using his good offices to try to end the dispute, has chaired the talks over the last three years.

Yesterday's talks, spread out over five hours including a working lunch, were the first since an unprecedented meeting in Austria last month of rival East Timorese factions.

Under reported pressure from Boutros-Ghali, the Indonesians agreed that another intra-Timorese meeting would be held next year, although the Timorese will once again not be allowed to address contentious political issues.

The two sides remain diametrically opposed meeting on the issue of self-determination and a possible referendum in East Timor, rejected by Indonesia.

"The important point is that we cannot accept a solution that does not accept the right of self-determination," said Barroso. "We can be flexible on how to proceed with Indonesia...but we cannot renounce principles."

Alatas said: "We are at the very beginning of the substantive talks and we don't know how long it will take."

A joint communique issued after the talks said the ministers agreed to dicuss a number of other issues "in conjunction" with the main political question.

They included the "preservation and promotion of the cultural identity of the East Timorese" and improving relations between Lisbon and Jakarta.

The UN High Commissioner for Human Rights, Jose Ayala Lasso, will visit East Timor in November or December. Indonesia agreed in March to the visit to avoid an official resolution of censure at the UN Human Rights Commission.

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Ireland's vanishing 'protestant' and 'catholic' Jews

RON KAMPEAS
BELFAST

AFTER more than 70 years of agreeing to disagree, the "Protestant" Jews of Belfast and the "Catholic" Jews of Dublin now concur on one issue: Their communities won't see out the next generation.

"People are anxious to leave here because they don't want to be the ones known as the 'Last Jews' in Ireland," said Noomi Jonas, a youth worker in Dublin's 1,500-member Jewish community.

David Warm, senior warden at Belfast's only synagogue, which serves barely 350 Jews, agreed. "The next generation is likely to be vulnerable to extinction. It's a struggle to maintain already."

It would mean the end of a tale of two Jewish communities that oddly echoes Ireland's own divisions.

Aside from half-jokingly referring to each other as "Protestant" and "Catholic" Jews, both communities gave their towns Lord Mayors. Belfast's Sir Otto Jaffe (1899 and 1904) reveled in his Britishness, while Dublin's Robert Briscoe (1956 and 1961) started out by running guns for the Irish Republican Army.

In Ireland, Asher Siev and Gerald Goldberg made names for themselves as top lawyers by defending people charged with terrorism. Belfast's prosecutor, Ronnie Appleton, has spent much of his career putting terrorists behind bars.

"The communities are a paradigm of what went on in Ireland," said Rabbi David Rosen, who served as Ireland's chief rabbi from 1979-1985.

The communities date from the 1650s, when Oliver Cromwell's commonwealth allowed Jews to return to Britain 350 years after their expulsion. They were reinforced in the late 19th century by refugees from eastern Europe.

All the communities quickly adopted British customs, ending Sabbath services with a prayer for the royal family and a rendition of "God Save the King."

Trouble started stirring after the Irish uprising against British rule in 1916. In synagogues in the south, congregants began to refuse to rise for the British anthem.

"They said they objected to being dominated by an alien power," Siev said.

Loyalties ran equally deep in Belfast. When the island was partitioned with Irish independence in 1922, all other religious denominations chose to maintain islandwide dioceses.

Belfast's Jews would have none of it. They declared that they would not take orders from a Dublin rabbinate, that their fealty was with the British chief rabbi.

"As a result, I was the only religious leader in Ireland responsible for just 26 out of 32 counties," Rosen said.

The primary reason for the split is the Jewish tradition of being loyal to the state, said Belfast's Warm. "It's written into Jewish law," he noted.

Rosen suggested southern Jews also feel much kinship toward the Irish.

"There is a similar ethos, resulting from the tension of being deeply rooted in religious tradition and the desire to function in the modern world," he said.

Jews felt comfortable in Ireland because "by encouraging religious expression, Irish society encourages religious pluralism," Rosen said.

Brian Quinn, the Roman Catholic chairman of the Ireland-Israel Friendship League, agreed. "We're both small nations who have survived."

Another trait Irish Jews share with their countrymen is their tendency to leave.

"I can prove I'm an Irishman because all my children have emigrated," Goldberg once told the London *Sunday Telegraph*.

Both communities have withered since their peaks in the 1960s, when about 4,500 Jews lived in Ireland and 1,400 were in Northern Ireland.

Those leaving are mostly young people who, despite their loyalties, say they still feel there are lines they will never be able to cross as Jews. Favorite destinations are Israel and Britain.

"The Protestant tribe would ultimately exclude me," said Michael Appleton, sipping coffee at a diner in Belfast's Shankill Road, strictly Protestant territory where Catholics dare not venture.

Son of the prosecutor and a graduate of Northern Ireland's premier Protestant school, Appleton has had Jewish friends leave and has thought about going.

There are Irish experiences that will always remain beyond Jewish understanding, he said. (AP)

Educational software at its best

JUDY SIEGEL-ITZKOVICH

JUDGING from the number of educators crowding into a recent exhibition of educational software in Jerusalem's Pedagogical Center, teachers are no longer afraid that computer programs will replace them.

Instead, they have realized good software can complement frontal teaching, deepen pupils' knowledge and make difficult lessons more visual and palatable.

The conference on integration of databases into education and teaching (organized by Digital Computers) was successful, but the accompanying exhibition of new educational software was just as popular. All the major producers of didactic programs for school and home use were represented.

Among those that attracted the most attention was a new three-part series that teaches English according to the Berlitz technique to children and adults with a basic ability to read text. Each part contains two CD-ROMs; thus the entire series encompasses a gargantuan three gigabytes of information (separately, each part costs NIS 299 or NIS 750 for the whole set).

Called *English+*, the program was developed for teaching English to Hebrew speakers by Edusoft and the American language-teaching institute Berlitz; they invested $3 million in making it.

According to Edusoft managing-director Shaike Orbach, it has appeared in 12 other languages around the world. "Since *English+* was put on the market, it has been Bug Multisystem's best-selling program ever. The interest has been tremendous." The product is being marketed, with Education Ministry approval, by Edusys, a joint company established by Edusoft and Bug in February.

The multimedia program provides a wide variety of texts and animation for improving reading comprehension, writing, vocabulary, listening and speaking skills and understanding of English grammar. The user can even record his own pronunciation of words and compare the sound with that of an American-accented speaker.

An on-line English-Hebrew dictionary is available at the click of the mouse to translate every word in text and aural form. There are exercises and tests on all the material, and record keeping of strengths and weaknesses for each user.

Orbach, a mechanical engineer who worked in computers in the IDF, says Edusoft has enough Berlitz material to expand the scope of the programs from pre-school beginners' learning of the ABCs to five points on the English-language matriculation exam. At present, the three parts cover the area from basic reading skills to "about 3.5 points" on the matriculation exam.

EDUSYS'S NIS 199 *Me Too* program for teaching the alphabet and basic words to children aged four to eight is a bit disappointing. Developed by the P.M.D. company, which specializes in early-childhood computer education, it is slow and teaches only capital letters, rather than including the much more common small letters. An accompanying game with pictures on pieces of thick paper representing English words does show small letters as well, but the instructions lack any explanation of how to play it.

Another product for improving English comprehension that was on display was Linguatech's *Bagrut Anglit 95*. High-school students eager to invest their summer vacation in improving their chances for the English matriculation exam next June will be wise to use this program.

Selling for a very reasonable NIS 89 (at computer software shops or directly from the company, POB 10577, Jerusalem), the program runs even on older models of PCs and holds 18 actual matriculation exams taken in recent years. Users get used to the matriculation format and answer questions that test their comprehension of the text. A dictionary is available to explain every word or phrase.

THE NONPROFIT Center for Educational Technology (CET), a leader in educational software, offers a tremendous variety of programs for all ages.

One of the best-sellers is *Yesh Li Sod*, which is already a classic. It teaches preschoolers to read and write Hebrew in an attractive, logical format. A new CET offering is a multimedia program on the early history of the State of Israel, focusing on events between 1948 and 1949.

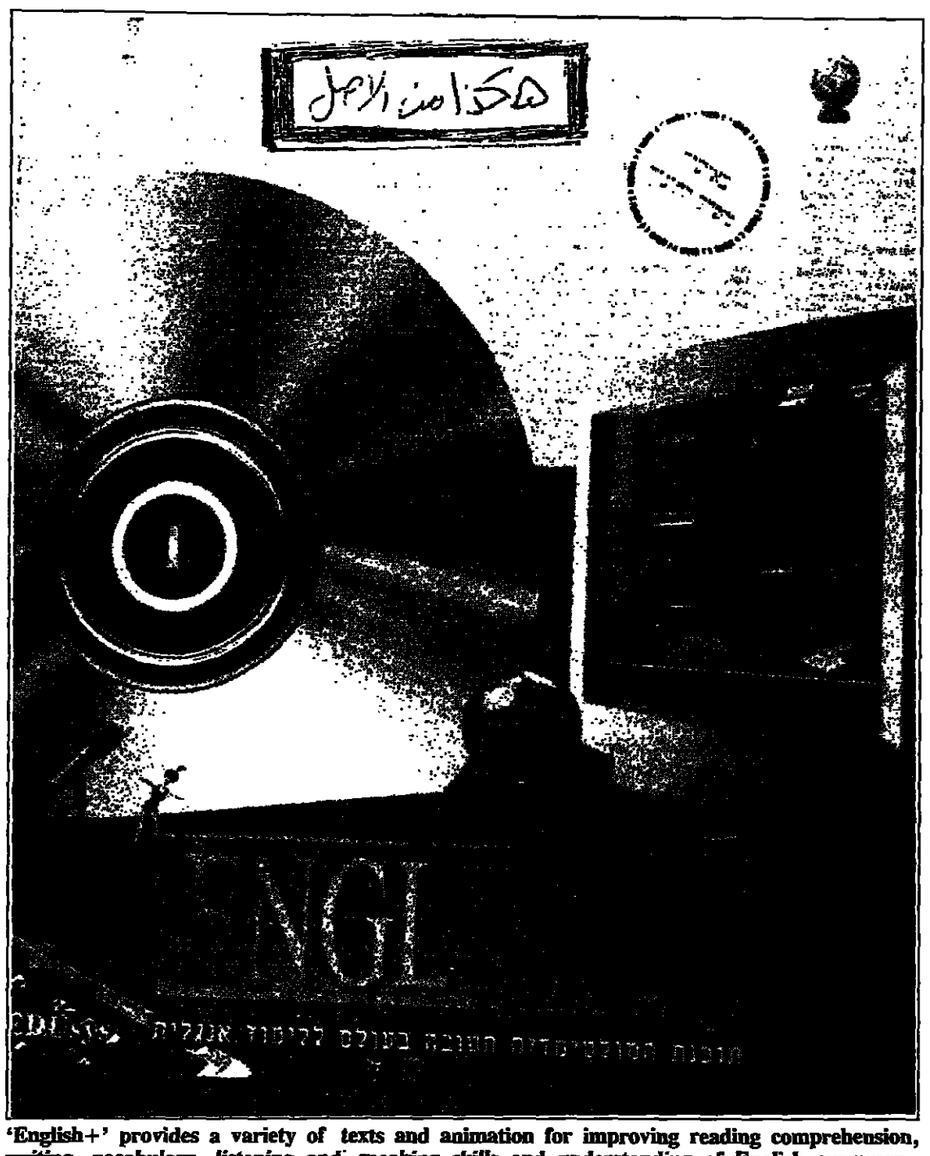
Jewish tradition is often neglected by software makers, compared with the high-demand products in math and English. But Pele-Dor/Tekoa Computers, founded by Russian immigrants, has produced a charming program on Jewish tradition called *Moadim Lesimha*. Pele-Dor's products, which are inexpensive (ranging from NIS 59 to NIS 118), include a computerized Hebrew dictionary, word processing for kids, a world atlas, a Talmud dictionary, and lessons in analytical geometry, Psalms, fractions and Hebrew word roots.

Would-be medical students can examine the human body via computer dissection using *A.D.A.M., the Inside Story*, distributed by C.D. Plus in Herzliya on CD-ROM. With an optional "modesty mode" that puts fig leaves over certain strategic parts of the body, the program allows the user to turn the male and female anatomy around and study their insides.

A dozen of the body's systems can be explored; even if Eve's humorous verbal interplay with Adam gets tedious after a while, the visual material is excellent.

For hypochondriacs and ordinary people curious about health and disease, the *Mayo Clinic Family Health Book* on CD-ROM provides a serious and comprehensive multimedia medical encyclopedia. One can see how the body is functioning, how an angioplasty is performed, how various skin conditions look and dozens of other subjects in animation or video.

Also distributed by C.D. Plus, it includes a large amount of still illustrations and text on medical matters. Each of these C.D. Plus products sells for about NIS 250.



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Step 1 in getting on the Internet

ON LINE

DANIEL BAUM

EVERYONE wants to connect to the Internet nowadays. In fact, you can hardly open a newspaper or magazine without being bombarded with reports about the Internet.

On Line has decided to jump on the bandwagon, and will dedicate several columns over the next few weeks to the Internet, including the software needed to connect to it, and what to do once you're connected.

There are three ways to connect to the Internet.

The first, and simplest, is to get what is called a shell account. With such an account, you dial into another computer which is connected to the net. All you need for this is a regular communications program such as Telix. Once you are connected you are in effect typing commands into the computer at the other end of the line, and watching the other computer's display update on your terminal.

The advantage of this system is that it is usually reasonably priced, and it is suitable for people with slower modems. The disadvantage is that you are at the mercy of the remote site's system administrator, because any files you download from the net are initially stored on the remote computer, as are all the software tools used to access the net. Therefore, if you decide that you don't like the E-mail program provided by the service, you can't use another one.

The biggest drawback of this option is that under normal conditions you can't access the graphics on the World Wide Web, the "hottest" part of the Internet.

The second hookup option is known as a SLIP/PPP (Serial Line Internet Protocol/Point to Point Protocol) account. This makes more demands on your system, and is usually more expensive, although reasonably priced services are available if you shop around.

You must have at least a 14,400 bps modem to use this option. If you are looking for a modem now, it is worthwhile to consider one of the new 28,800 bps models available. These sell for about NIS 750 to NIS 800. A 14,400 bps model costs around NIS 330.

You also need special software to use a SLIP/PPP account. First you need networking software, known as TCP/IP (Transport Control Protocol/Internet Protocol), which allows you to hook your own computer directly into the Internet service. Furthermore, you will need a package of Internet access tools including FTP, Archie, Telnet, an E-mail program, and a WWW browser.

This is available for every operating system in use today. For Windows you can buy a package such as Chameleon, while OS/2 provides TCP/IP and Internet access tools as part of the package. Linux, the free Unix clone which I wrote about a few weeks ago, also provides TCP/IP and a bevy of access tools as part of the basic package.

The advantages of this system are numerous. You are not dependent on your system administrator for disk space, as anything you download goes straight onto your own computer. Also, E-mail can be written and read off-line, you download it all at once – usually using a protocol called POP, which stands for Post Office Protocol – and it remains on your computer for you to read whenever you want. The same goes for sent mail – it goes into a queue, or "outbox" as some systems call it, and it is all uploaded when you connect to the system.

Needless to say, this is a big saver, both in telephone charges and in connection charges if you are using a provider who charges according to connection time.

This system also allows you to make the most of the WWW. Using a browser such as Netscape or Mosaic, you can access all the latest sites, viewing the graphics, hearing the sound and what have you. The only surprise you may have is how slow it is, as graphics and sound are a tremendous strain on the network, and resources are used up very quickly. The more people who access any given site, the slower it runs, so the most popular sites often slow to a crawl at peak hours.

The only disadvantage to a SLIP/PPP link, aside from speed considerations, is that it is difficult to set up. Your best hope is to make use of your provider's technical help line. All the ones that I have dealt with have been knowledgeable and helpful.

Different software packages do make life easier, though. The most difficult package to set up must be OS/2, which, unless you want to subscribe to IBM's own service, is almost impossible to use.

The easiest one I have come across is Chameleon, which, as long as you have all the relevant information about your account, and a grasp of what is necessary to get the connection up and running, automates setup sufficiently. I managed to get it working after a few hours. Chameleon has a far more friendly and simple scripting language, which handles logging into the system in an elegant manner.

The third option, which is way beyond the scope of this column, is a fast direct network connection. You will find connections like this in company offices and universities, but it is not a viable option for home use. Maybe one day, when digital telephone systems such as ISDN are more accessible for ordinary people, the Internet will zip rather than crawl into our homes as well as our offices.

In the spirit of the times, my E-mail address is dmbaum@shani.net. Please do not hesitate to use it for comments on my column, suggestions, and questions.

Sensing one's own bad breath is a mind game

TELL ME WHY

JUDY SIEGEL-ITZKOVICH

WHY do people with bad breath seem not to be aware of it? Daniel, Omer.

Prof. Mel Rosenberg, a Tel Aviv University microbiologist who specializes in research on bad breath, comments:

One might think this is a trivial question, but it is not. There are millions of people in the world suffering from bad breath who are unaware of it, and millions more who think they have bad breath but in fact do not. In extreme cases, it can lead to social isolation, divorce and even suicide.

Bad breath is due not so much to dental decay but to periodontal (gum) disease and post-nasal drip. There are scientific devices that can objectively measure bad breath.

We took 52 people and tested their breath objectively. Before they were tested, they graded their own breath subjectively, and after the tests, they were asked to give a new opinion. We had thought that people become habituated to the odor in their mouth over the years and don't notice it, just like a doctor won't notice the smell of antiseptic in the hospital where he works. It could also have been a case of adaptation or olfactory fatigue – the nose just doesn't pick up odors after being exposed to them for a long time.

However, these guesses were proven inaccurate. We found that people unaware of their own bad breath could recognize bad breath in others. And if they spat into a cup and smelled their own saliva, they recognized it as having a bad odor.

After an objective analysis of their breath was made, they reverted to their original subjective analysis, which was usually very different. When we probed, they often admitted that their parents had bad breath. When they reach the age of their parents, many people subliminally assume that they have inherited their bad breath, when in fact they haven't.

We also found that some people have small white stones on the crevices of their tongue, called tonsilloliths. These grow on the surface of the tonsils like calculus on teeth and move up into the mouth. When pulverized, they smell terrible. Laser treatment can close the crypts on the tonsils and prevent their formation. But the stones cause people to think they have bad breath, when in fact they don't.

We found no evidence of habituation. We believe that some people's inability to sense their own bad breath is much more psychological than physiological. It is such an intimate body parameter that people can't be objective about it; it has to do with their self-image.

Why are people told not to fry in olive oil? Does it make food taste bad, or is it dangerous to health? Aviva, Kiryat Shmona.

Shlomit Samesh, a senior lecturer in nutritional sciences in the faculty of agriculture of the Hebrew University in Rehovot, replies:

Olive oil that is "virgin" (not refined) should not be used for frying or otherwise heated, as high temperatures make it smoke, affect its taste and may cause the oil to spoil. In large amounts and over a long period of time, it can also be harmful to health, as it causes the production of free oxygen radicals in the body's tissues (which are linked to aging and cancer).

Refined olive oil that is labeled "pure" can be heated. But because olive oil is so expensive, and since heating intensifies its odor, which bothers some people, it is used less frequently for frying or cooking than at room temperature for salads.

Regarding the item about how to keep eggs from breaking while boiling, Louis Hirsch of Tel Aviv says:

My grandmother taught me a very simple solution: Add about one tablespoon of vinegar to the water. (This is enough for the amount of water covering two eggs.) Even if the eggshells crack, which hardly every happens, the egg won't come out of the shell. I don't think the vinegar penetrates the membrane in a few minutes, so it doesn't affect the taste.

Have you always wondered about the scientific explanation for ordinary phenomena? Now you can get an answer. Mail your question to TELL ME WHY, *c/o Jerusalem Post Science & Technology Reporter Judy Siegel-Itzkovich, The Jerusalem Post, POB 81, 91000 Jerusalem, or fax it to (02) 389527. Please include your first name and place of residence. Calls will not be accepted.*

Health funds go digital to improve service

NEW WORLDS

POST SCIENCE REPORTER

THE National Health Insurance system has provided a shot in the arm to the computerization of the health funds. Aware of the need to improve services and efficiency in an age of increased competition, the insurers have invested large sums in digitization of everything from lab tests to record keeping to doctor's referrals.

Kupat Holim Clalit, for example, which has an annual turnover of NIS 10 billion, is computerizing all of its 450 pharmacies, thereby tightening control over the supply and use of medications. Improved supervision is expected to save the health fund millions of shekels a year.

Clalit has also introduced a communications network that includes laser-based communications between its central computer and management offices that are not dependent on Bezeq. Its 15 hospitals and labs are being linked in a network as well.

Independent physicians, who receive patients on a contractual basis at their neighborhood clinics, are being connected to Clalit facilities with modems. Even the old brown envelopes with X rays are being replaced with computerized-imaging systems to store scans.

The health fund is even considering the use of smart cards, which members would purchase and use to debit charges for medications and other services, according to the *Anashim Umahshevim* weekly.

Meanwhile, the Meuhedet Health Fund has decided on IBM's AS-400 computer system to keep in touch with its 1,500 independent doctors and to perform other functions that will increase speed and efficiency. Members will get magnetic cards and possibly smart cards.

Maccabi, meanwhile, has established a new system that lets the doctor produce a referral "slip" for tests on his computer screen. Bar codes are attached to vials containing blood, urine and other samples for automatic storing of results; tests are performed by robot.

A computer looks for excessively low or high test results according to the age and sex of the patient, and anything that looks like an error is rechecked by lab experts.

Results are automatically "broadcast" to the doctor's computer, with no paper transfer required. Eight out of 10 results will be sent on the day of the test. They will then be stored automatically in the patient's computerized medical file.

The system has been "run in" so far by 100 independent physicians, and during the next few months, a total of 2,000 Maccabi doctors will be hooked up.

CELLULAR 'WATERFALL' DRIES UP

The annoying "waterfall noise" often heard in the background of cellular-phone conversations – especially during pauses – can be eliminated with new switch-based software designed by Northern Telecom in Dallas. The company recently announced this "breakthrough," which is meant for use on time-division multiple access (TDMA) cellular phones; here TDMA technology is used by Cellcom.

Northern Telecom says its "background noise conditioning feature" more accurately reproduces ordinary background noise, regardless of the brand of phone being used.

A Cellcom spokeswoman said it was too early to say when and if the software will be used here.

Insulin can delay or even prevent juvenile-onset diabetes

HEALTH SCAN

POST HEALTH REPORTER

JUVENILE-ONSET diabetes can be delayed or even prevented in young people facing a high risk of the disease by using very small doses of insulin, according to preliminary studies being carried out in the US and recently initiated in Haifa and Petah Tikva.

A large-scale study is under way to determine how often and for how long oral or injected insulin can delay the onset of Type I diabetes, which occurs most often in children and young adults.

Dr. George Eisenbarth, a pediatric-diabetes expert, said at a recent meeting of the American Diabetes Association that he hoped that eventually 50 percent of Type I diabetes cases could be delayed for five to 10 years. "There will be a subset who perhaps won't ever develop diabetes, but we won't know that for a very long time," he added.

A three-year University of Florida study of 32 young people at high risk of diabetes found preventive insulin treatment was effective for all but five. More than 60,000 people aged three to 45 will be included in the large clinical trial, but results are not expected until the year 2000.

The preventive technique was recently introduced at Kupat Holim Clalit's Lin Clinic in Haifa and the Schneider Children's Medical Center for Israel in Petah Tikva.

Dr. Pnina Vardi, director of the National Type I Diabetes Center, said recently that the experimental treatment is available only to high-risk children who have several first-degree relatives who developed juvenile-onset diabetes. The children undergo blood tests to detect antibodies that potentially may attack the pancreas. If such antibodies are found, they are offered minute amounts of insulin on a daily basis.

Children at a lower risk for developing diabetes will soon be added to the clinical trials and will receive insulin orally.

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DAVID BAR-ILLAN

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Security and education

STATING in a *New York Times* interview on Friday that he had doubts about peace with the Palestinians, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said most Israelis are "not convinced that the Palestinian Authority is capable or willing to cope with the terror."

What concerns most Israelis is how the Palestinians intend to use their growing power and authority. Even the most stringent and meticulous contracts are only as good as the intentions of their signatories – which is why Rabin, reflecting the wishes of a vast majority of Israelis, keeps insisting on the abolition of the offensive clauses in the PLO covenant. He wants to know that – at least formally – the Palestinians no longer aspire to destroy Israel and that they recognize its legitimacy.

But while the change in the charter is of great importance (if it is implemented – which is doubtful), it will prove useless unless the education of Arab children reflects the change. This is true of all Israel's neighbors, but particularly about the Palestinians. No one expects the Arab education system to treat Zionism lovingly, but it must reflect recognition of Israel as a legitimate fact of life in the Middle East.

Unfortunately, there is no sign of such a development. On the contrary. Even today, no official school map anywhere in the Arab world, including Egypt and Jordan, contains the name Israel. And, incredibly, school curricula in the Arab schools in Judea-Samaria and Jerusalem are no better. To make matters worse, no Israeli government has ever done anything about this.

Recent articles in *Ma'ariv* and *Ha'aretz* expose a situation in Jerusalem's Arab schools which can only be described as shocking. What Arab students study in a city which is part of Israel's undivided capital is almost exactly what they study in Gaza and Nablus. Ever since the responsibility for education in the territories was transferred to the Palestinian Authority last August, the curriculum in Jerusalem's Arab schools has been controlled by the PA. Nor is it just a matter of the study materials. The symbols and trappings of the PA have been introduced to the schools as well.

This is true particularly in the private schools, run by church groups and other institutions. They receive only minimal support from the municipality, and they have always done whatever they wished. In several of these schools, PLO flags are raised as a matter of routine. The colors of the flag adorn the female students' dresses, and at a graduation last month, the Minister of Education was the guest of honor: not Amnon Rubinstein, but Yasser Amar, the PA's education minister.

The situation is not too different in the municipally run schools, supported by the Israeli taxpayer, to which half of Jerusalem's Arabs send their children. The study books and examination forms are adorned with the PA symbol, and Arafat's emissaries decide on appointments, resolve administrative and personal differences, and send instructions on how to run the schools. In these schools, too, the only maps are of pre-1948 Palestine, with the Jewish cities and villages omitted. Some of the teachers are convicted terrorists who were released in the disastrous "Jibril exchange" of 1985. It is not difficult to imagine what they tell their students about the Arab-Israeli conflict, particularly in the absence of textbooks on the subject.

Mayor Ehud Olmert became aware of this scandalous situation as soon as he took office. To correct it, he made larger appropriations than ever to the city's Arab schools, obtaining a special budget for the building of 180 new classrooms. He hoped not only to redress the budgetary inequality with the Jewish schools but to bring the Arab sector under greater Israeli influence.

But once the responsibility for Arab education in the territories was given to the PA, with the government failing to separate jurisdiction over Jerusalem from that of Judea-Samaria, he was outflanked. Bitterly, he told *Ma'ariv*, "This government is surrendering to the Palestinians in everything. In the sphere of land use, building, and of course education...I do whatever I can to stop their total takeover of education, but my authority is limited. All the keys are in the government's hands. It is they who must act."

Education Minister Amnon Rubinstein expressed shock at some of the findings. "I'll meet with the mayor to ensure that schools we subsidize do not have Palestinian trappings. It will be very difficult, but we have to tell the teachers and principals, 'Choose. If you are financed by us you cannot belong to the Palestinian Authority.'...As far as I am concerned using a map in which Israel does not appear is an anti-Israel act of hostility. A map of this sort also contravenes the agreement on the transfer of authority."

But in the current atmosphere, it is doubtful that anything will be done. The proper solution is to introduce the curriculum of the Israeli Arab schools in Jerusalem's Arab schools. This was tried after the 1967 war, but Arab protests made the government back down. Now the prevailing feeling is that any attempt to sever the connection between the schools and the PA will cause a storm which the government will be unable and unwilling to weather.

What the Palestinians understand, and the government fails to comprehend, is that as long as they can keep educating their children to think of Israel as a temporary, illegitimate phenomenon, there will be no real peace and certainly no integration and coexistence. It is this, even more than the immediate security threat, that should give the government pause.



A 'homogeneous' Israel

YOAV TENEMBAUM

THE word "transfer," in the context of the Arab-Israeli dispute, has become a byword for immorality.

But a close study of the documentation available in British archives reveals that, in the early 1950s, the Foreign Office in London was in favor of transferring the Arab population residing in Israel to the neighboring countries as part of an overall peace between Israel and the Arab states. Indeed, its officials referred to this proposal as an "ideal" way to render Israel a "homogeneous" state.

In 1952 the Foreign Office drew up precise terms of settlement which it deemed "ideal" for an eventual peace accord between Israel and its Arab neighbors. The terms were considerably closer to Israel's own position than the most moderate conditions advanced by the Arabs.

And, in one respect, they went beyond what Israel wished or demanded.

The Foreign Office called for "Israel to offer to buy out, on a generous scale of compensation, Arabs still resident in Israel, and the Arab States to encourage and help them to settle outside of Israel, which would thus become homogeneous."

This clause sparked a lively debate among British diplomats responsible for shaping Britain's policy toward the Arab-Israeli dispute.

Britain's ambassador in Iraq, Sir John Troutbeck – perhaps the most ardent supporter of the Arab cause among British representatives in the Arab world – unleashed a particularly acute criticism of this proposal:

"This line of thought never seems to have occurred to us when the Iraqis 'encouraged' (a somewhat sinister word) the greater part of their Jewish population to leave Iraq a year or so ago, in order to make Iraq more homogeneous. That was thought to be an act of barbarism...."

Troutbeck protested that "In Palestine we appear to regard as an ideal solution what we regard with repugnance elsewhere."

Implying the prevalence of an outmoded way of thinking in the Foreign Office, he contended that "In other parts of the world we are surely getting away from the idea of the homogeneous state being the most desirable form of body politic."

Officials at the Foreign Office in London were seemingly unimpressed by Troutbeck's arguments. Recalling two historical examples of "agreed exchanges of population," between Turkey and Greece, and between India and Pakistan, the Eastern Department's Hubert Pullar appeared to dismiss the premise behind Troutbeck's despatch, arguing that "segregation to produce homogeneity is too common to call for special attention."

> In the '50s, Britain's Foreign Office favored transferring the Arabs living here as part of a peace with the Arab states

Geoffrey Baker, a higher-ranking official at the department, maintained that the proposal had to be seen as "a possible step towards removing a serious source of friction."

THE FOREIGN Office sought the views of the US State Department. The Americans observed that the Arabs residing in Israel were reasonably contented and that, therefore, there was no reason why they should not remain there.

Meanwhile in London, the first signs of hesitation were emerging at the Foreign Office. Baker, for one, admitted he was inclined to drop the proposal, for it was "difficult for the Arabs to accept, and adds to the money required for compensation."

At the end of 1953, the Foreign Office drew up a revised list of terms of settlement in which the clause on Israeli Arabs was conspicuously absent. But there is nothing to suggest that the proposal had been definitely discarded.

Thus, in contrast to Sir John Troutbeck, Foreign Office officials do not appear to have regarded the original proposal as immoral. It was not that they advocated a policy of doubtful moral value on account of its seemingly pragmatic strength; the idea was seen, as Pullar indicated, in the context of traditional exchanges of population.

The difference, of course, between the Turkey-Greece and India-Pakistan precedents and the Foreign Office's original idea of 1952 is that the latter entailed no *mutual* exchanges of population.

A more homogeneous Israel was not deemed to be an end in itself, but a means by which relations between Arabs and Jews could be ameliorated.

The views prevailing at the Foreign Office in this regard have to be assessed in the context of the assumptions gaining ascendancy at the time.

In contrast to the impression conveyed by Troutbeck, the political scientist Inis Claude contends in his 1955 book *National Minorities* that the post-World War II period had witnessed "a trend toward international endorsement or acceptance of population transfer – the physical removal of minorities," further adding that "the idea of transfer has become a *dominant* [my emphasis] element in current thinking about the minority problem."

Thus the Foreign Office's initiative may perhaps be seen as a reflection of, rather than an exception to, the spirit of the time.

Nonetheless, the fact that the Foreign Office advocated a policy entailing the transfer of Arabs residing in Israel *not* in time of war, but in the context of a peace agreement, is remarkable.

The writer is a historian.

Dirty talk

MIKE LITTWIN

THE Internet, where decent, God-fearing Americans innocent of the dangers therein often surf, has turned into a cesspool. Like Quentin Tarantino movies, only worse.

You see, if you know where to find it – and believe me, 14-year-olds, who can't get into R-rated movies, know where – you can download anything from snuff stories to pictures of naked women. All you need is a computer and a modem, and the febrile mind of an adolescent.

A 13-year-old girl recently responded to an invitation from somewhere out there in deep, deep cyberspace to come dance naked in the man's apartment. She hit the road and ended up a couple of thousand miles away. The computer made her do it.

What can be done?

The answer's clear. (There's an election coming up.)

America's senators, unmindful of the First Amendment and their duty to protect the Constitution, boldly voted 84-16 to fine people up to $100,000 or put them in jail for two years if they "knowingly make, or make available" obscene communications that someone under 18 happens to run across.

It's called the Communications Decency Act, apparently because "Computer Censorship Act" would have sounded too much like the truth.

> How do you censor something you can't even define?

There's a problem with obscenity. What you find obscene and what I find obscene may be two different things.

For instance, I find the pandering that marked the passage of this bill to be obscene.

On the other hand, there were judges who ruled for 20 years that *Ulysses*, maybe the greatest novel ever written, was obscene.

Who knows what is or isn't obscene on the Internet?

AT LEAST our story has a happy ending.

And you'll never guess who the hero is. It's House Speaker Newt Gingrich, the US's spokesman on family values, who is also a Toffflerian futurist. (Told you, you'd never guess.)

If there's anything we can be sure of about Gingrich, it's this: He is deeply into the superhighway. (Also, as a college student, he once fought for the right to print a picture of a naked woman in the school newspaper.)

If Gingrich weren't so busy running the country, he would almost certainly be the kind of computer geek who spends 16 glassy-eyed hours a day camped in front of his terminal.

He once proposed that we give each kid his or her own personal laptop – but then realized that giving away computers to children while also cutting school lunches might be seen as slightly – I don't know – unfeeling, techno-wise.

So, he had to make a choice. And he chose cybervalues over family values. The sound you hear is Christian Coalition hearts breaking.

Speaking of the Senate bill, Gingrich said: "It is clearly a violation of free speech, and it's a violation of the rights of adults to communicate with each other."

It's hard to argue with that. Computer geeks can talk dirty to each other if they want to. Not that it does anything for me. I don't even own a computer. It may not even do anything for Gingrich.

But if Gingrich, who rules the House, opposes the bill, then it's as good as dead, that much is clear. He can make this choice because he apparently isn't really running for president, meaning he doesn't have to kowtow to those who see themselves as self-appointed guardians of American virtue.

Internet technology is too vast and moves too quickly to know what it is. How do you censor something you can't even define?

However, because there's a buck to be made, several companies are even now fast at work developing a system that allows parents to block cybersmut from reaching cyberkids.

Meanwhile, parents do have other options – like actually paying attention to what their kids are doing, instead of leaving it to politicians.

(Baltimore Sun)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

DANGEROUS RUNS

Sir, – Some days ago, we heard a one-line announcement over the radio that a soldier had been lightly wounded in Hebron. There is more to the story:

Two years ago on a Friday afternoon, a yeshiva student named Erez Shmuel was knifed to death while walking down to the Tomb of the Patriarchs to recite Psalms. Since the knifing was carried out by terrorists hiding in uninhabited Turkish ruins on the half-kilometer path between Kiryat Arba and the Tomb of the Patriarchs, local officials in Kiryat Arba asked that the ruins be razed and the army agreed. The government, however, vetoed the army's request.

Now, two years later, as two soldiers emerged from the short tunnel precisely where Erez Shmuel had been killed, terrorists on a roof four meters above them dropped a huge stone with the obvious intent of crushing their skulls. The next day, soldiers told me that one soldier had been hospitalized with some kind of damage to his lower extremities, and that the army had issued a new order: soldiers patrolling the runs must wear helmets!

I cannot accuse the government of abandoning us. The soldiers are there. But I pity the mother of a helmeted soldier whose skull is crushed because the present government fears that removing Turkish ruins will make the Palestinians, Syrians or Iranians love us less.

RABBI YITZHAK RODRIG
Kiryat Arba.

YORK

Sir, – In the year 1190, all the Jews of York, England, were burned to death en masse because they refused to convert to Christianity. It is hard for me to understand, therefore, how your paper can publish an article about York ("Rail pass bought in advance...," June 30), that fails to mention this mini-holocaust.

ZVI GREENBERG
Eilat.

GAMBLING FOOLS

Sir, – Lately, there has been talk of opening up gambling casinos in Israel. I think we would do very well because we offer a game which can't be beat. Play in this country, and if you lose, you only lose temporarily. Wait 28 years and all your losses will be returned! This is a game which is unmatched anywhere.

What does Syria have to lose by trying once again to throw Israel into the Kinneret? If they win, no problem (for them). If they lose, why, they only have to wait another 28 years and we will obligingly hand over what they gambled away.

What's more, this piece of land wasn't of much use to them in the first place. We usually give things back in much better condition than we got them – so they get interest to boot! In the West Bank, for example, after the Six Day War, the life of the average Palestinian improved remarkably, with great advances in electricity and plumbing, higher educational standards, universities, fewer neonatal deaths, greater agricultural output, and a much higher standard of living. Many Palestinian Arabs live in beautiful villas and there are thousands of cars.

The Golan, too, is a far cry from the bare mountains the Syrians once ruled. The beautiful towns and villages, the wonderful agricultural produce, the vacation paradise, the world-famous wines – all these developments will be served up to the Syrians because they attacked us 28 years ago.

Even non-countries can play this game. Israel is such a good host, it does what only prophets used to do; resurrect the dead – read PLO – and make their profits so great they'll be sure to play again....

So step right up folks! What a deal! Start a war against Israel! If you win, so – winner takes all! If you lose, you'll get it all back, after a while, and with interest! We sure are gambling fools here!

RABBI YITZCHAK SHURIN
Jerusalem.

THE FILM INDUSTRY

Sir, – Bill Cohen (Letters, June 26) suggests that Israel should "take a leaf out of Australia's book by exploiting its film and television industry... to carry to the world a positive image of this country..."

The writer must be unaware of how the film and television industry in Israel has grown up (in the sense of becoming more adult) over the past few years. Following the example of the progressive West – especially Britain and the US – films are produced to portray everything that is negative, nasty, immoral and ugly in the life of the people.

No less noticeable is the complete absence in Australian films of foul language and pornography – an omission which would not be tolerated in Western films today.

In Israel, we can go one better; film critics can discover subconscious references to these refinements even when they don't exist. Recently Adina Hoffman, film critic of *The Jerusalem Post*, commenting on the dramatic film *Crimson Tide*, featuring a nuclear submarine, discovered in the latter a "phallic symbol."

It is utterly reactionary of Mr. Cohen to suggest that films should carry a "positive image" and depict a "great spirit." The world has advanced beyond this.

MEIR ABELSON
Jerusalem.

RABBI SHLOMO GANZFRIED

Sir, – For a study of Rabbi Shlomo Ganzfried (1804-1886), author of the *Kitzur Shulhan Aruch*, I would appreciate hearing from descendants (and others) in possession of documents and reminiscences relating to that prominent scholar's life and family. I can be contacted at 116 81 Avenue, Kew Gardens, N.Y. 14415, fax (718) 268-2364, or in Jerusalem from July 20 to August 19 by phoning 634640.

JACK E. FRIEDMAN
Kew Gardens, N.Y.

POSTSCRIPTS

AT A RECENT funeral in Jerusalem, the rabbi gave a moving eulogy of the dearly departed. Swaying to and fro, he recited the final prayers as the gravediggers filled the grave.

Suddenly, the muffled sound of a ringing cellular telephone could be heard. People looked sheepishly at one another but no one seemed to have a phone.

Eventually, it dawned on the mourners that the sound was coming from ... the grave.

The rabbi then realized that the phone was his. It had fallen into the grave while he was bending over during the ceremony.

Nina Keren-David

SCIENTISTS HAVE detected a reservoir of pure alcohol large enough to make 400 trillion trillion pints of beer.

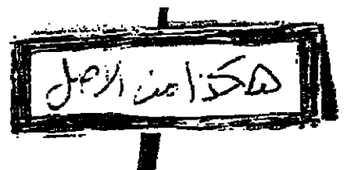
But hold onto your shot glasses. The alcohol is located in an interstellar cloud some 10,000 light-years from Earth, near the constellation Aquila.

A team of British astronomers, while studying the birth of stars, was stumped by 70 of the 350 spectral lines emitted from molecules in the interstellar cloud they were observing. Then team member Tom Millar of the University of Manchester learned of a study of the specific radio frequencies of ethyl alcohol (in a gaseous state). Millar used the study to identify the mystery molecules.

PICTURE POSTSCRIPT



SOME HANDSHAKE! – Circus performer Barry Lubin gives a big hand to a mime at a circus in Boston. (AP)

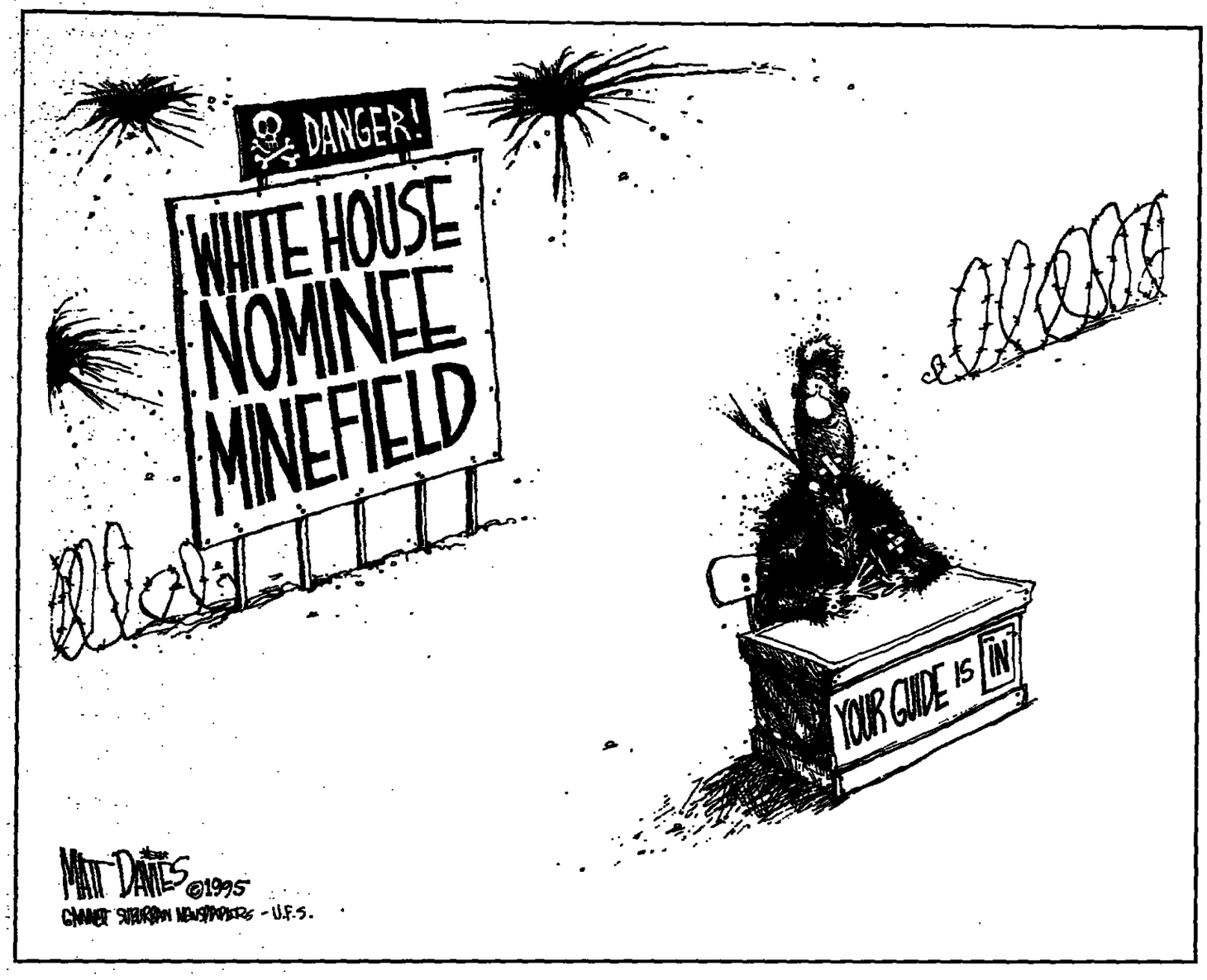


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Presidential threat

Rev. Jesse Jackson considers independent candidacy

As efforts begin to gear up for the 1996 presidential election, President Clinton worries he may lose to the Republican nominee if the Rev. Jesse Jackson forced a three-way contest.

BY ROBERT NOVAK

The cloud that has hovered over the White House - the Rev. Jesse Jackson's possible independent candidacy for president - grows ever more menacing. He has moved closer to taking that course, and President Clinton and his political team have no idea how to dissuade him.

Jackson told me he has three serious options for 1996: don't run, run in the Democratic primaries or run as an independent. During a long conversation, he gave the distinct impression that he is leaning toward the third option. Indeed, he has assigned his Rainbow Coalition staff to explore the arduous and intricate task of putting his name on 50 state ballots.

Jackson is entering a campaign mode. He is increasingly energized by events such as la recent rally in Decatur, Ill. Predominantly white striking and locked-out workers gave him "the loudest cheers" during the rally addressed by national labor leaders, according to the Decatur Herald and Review.

THREE-WAY CONTEST

The one point of agreement among Democratic politicians, including the president's own advisers, is that Clinton surely would lose to the Republican nominee if Jackson forced a three-way contest. Even given those stakes, the Democratic establishment does not have the faintest notion of how to prevent this calamity.

For the most part, Clinton strategists respond by crossing their fingers and hoping it will not happen. Watching Jackson on television, a White House aide noted, he "doesn't have the look of somebody getting ready to run." Sen. Christopher Dodd, general chairman of the Democratic Party, told me: "I don't think he wants to take the responsibility in the end of losing the presidency to a Dole or a Gramm or a Gingrich." One high-level Democrat suggested Jackson is still burdened by his 1988 presidential campaign debt.

All this rationalizing misses what Jesse Jackson is about. He never has forgiven Clinton for "dissing" him (showing him disrespect) during the 1992 campaign by attacking Sister Souljah's appearance at the Rainbow convention, in an obvious appeal to white voters. Clinton as president has done almost nothing to please

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Jackson, culminating with his separation from the party's left by imitating the Republican balanced budget.

BE A LEADER

"We want President Clinton on the field as a leader," said Jackson, "not as a referee, not as a spectator from the skybox." He indicts the president for supporting international trade legislation, for keeping up defense spending, for failing to pursue an economic stimulus package and for passing crime legislation that does not address inner-city drug users pouring into overcrowded prisons.

If Clinton has so betrayed principle, why not challenge him in the primary elections? "In the primaries," Jackson explained to me, "President Clinton controls the machinery." Jackson is so politically astute, he understands that his most bitter enemies inside the party are anxious for him to give the president an arena for staking out the center.

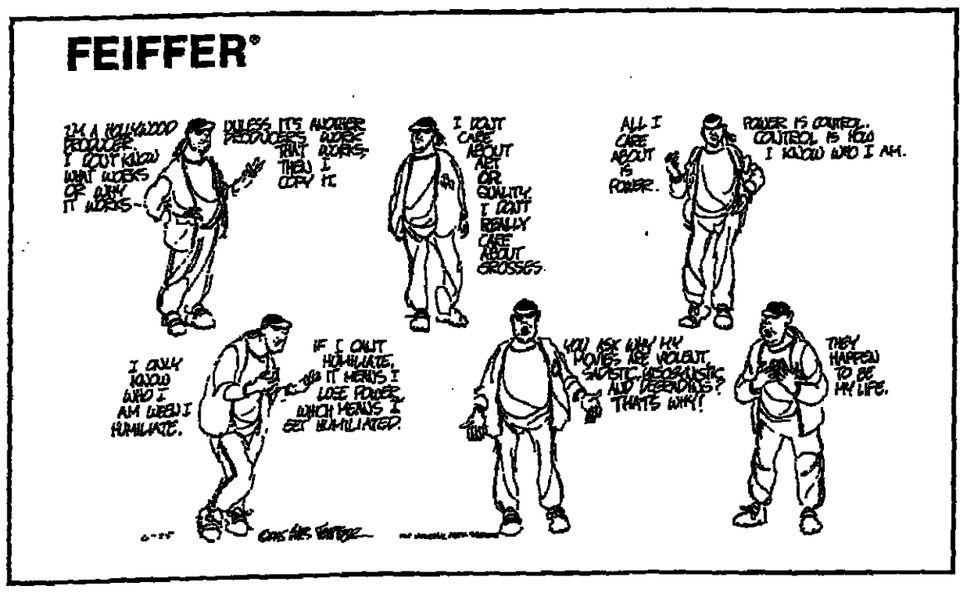
RISK TAKING

Far from destroying the party, an independent Jackson candidacy could benefit Democratic candidates for Congress by enlisting a much higher vote of African Americans. Jackson is free from major risk as well. If he drags the Democratic president to defeat, it will be a lesson for future leaders of the party that only at their own peril can they "diss" Jesse Jackson and the Rainbow Coalition.

While Jackson talks about winning "a permanent place at the table," he does not seem to be seeking greater access. Nor does he lust after a Cabinet seat. He wants nothing less than Clinton's co-option of the Rainbow Coalition left populist agenda. Since that is impossible, all the White House can hope for is a failure of nerve by Jesse Jackson.

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Too many torts — not too many tort suits

BY ALAN DERSHOWITZ

As the movement for tort reform takes on steam, the vaunted American "know how" seems to be running out of steam. More and more products are being recalled. More and more safety defects are being uncovered in the airline, automobile and home products industries. More and more medical procedures are being performed negligently.

Though I am certainly no Calamity Jane — I have never even filed a tort suit — I have experienced two significant safety threats during the past month resulting from out-and-out negligence.

The first, and far away the most serious, resulted from the installation of a small indoor lap pool in my family home. The pool is heated by a gas heater, adaptable for indoor use by the installation of proper venting mechanisms. Our contractor and plumber assured us that all necessary steps had been taken to guarantee our safety. But shortly after reading a detailed account of the asphyxiation death of tennis great Vitas Gerulaitis in a room adjoining an indoor pool, I called the gas company and our plumber to check on our heater.

To my shock, I was told that we had a "Gerulaitis problem." In fact, we had three independent carbon monoxide problems. The original plumber had failed to make the necessary adaptation in the heater for indoor use; he had failed to install the proper exhaust pipes; and the carbon monoxide was being filtered into the heating system. "You would have all been killed on the first cold day, as soon as the heat was turned on," my new plumber told me somberly.

When I asked my contractor how he could have endangered my family's lives, he made every excuse in the book and promised to straighten it all out. The original plumber has still not returned my calls. I now have an engineering expert working on the problem and have installed carbon monoxide detectors throughout my home.

A week later, I was in the elevator on the way to my office at Harvard Law School, when I got trapped in the elevator at the fifth floor. I opened the emergency telephone box and activated the phone. An incredibly loud alarm siren started to ring inside the small elevator. It would not shut off. It was so loud that I could not hear the directions being given to me over the phone. Nor could

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they hear me or turn off the alarm. After 15 minutes, I was rescued. I then learned that the alarm could not be heard outside the elevator, only inside the small enclosure. For 15 minutes, the alarm sounded in my ears, giving me terrible ear pains and headaches. After I left the elevator, my ears continued to ring, and I had diminished hearing in my left ear. When I asked the building operations people why on earth the elevator had an alarm that sounded inside the elevator but not outside, they had no answer but promised to address the obvious design flaw.

I have no intention of suing anyone for these negligent actions, but I do feel aggrieved — for my family and for myself. I would not fault another person who had experienced what I did for suing, especially if he or she had suffered actual serious harm rather than the potential harm we experienced.

In fact, relatively few Americans sue the corporations or individuals who hurt them. Despite the overstatement of the so-called "tort reformers," we are not litigious people, considering the number of torts committed by corporations and individuals in this country.

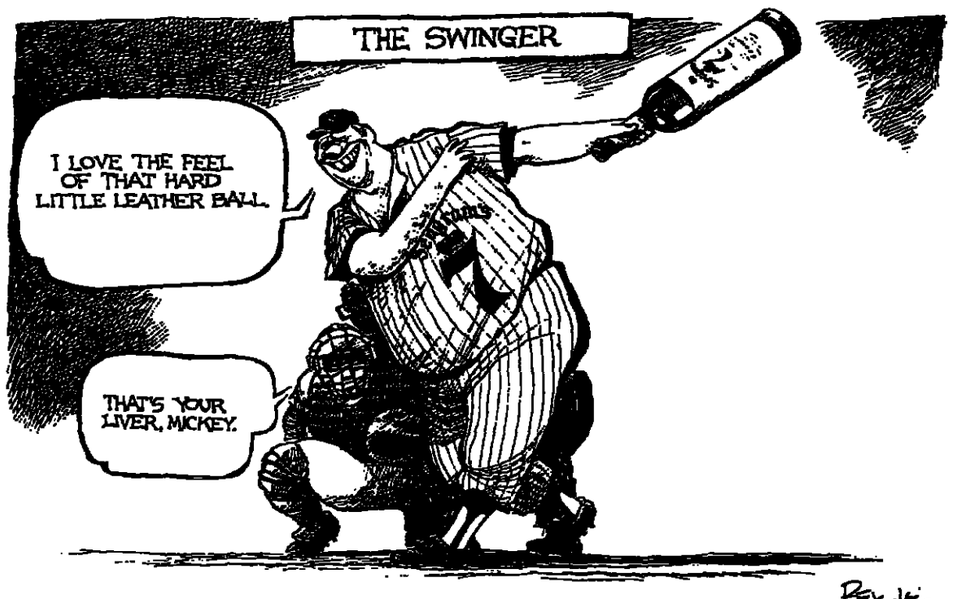
A case in point. Several months ago, my in-laws were the victims of a serious automobile accident which was entirely the fault of a speeding driver. My mother-in-law was rushed to a hospital where her spleen was removed. She incurred significant medical expenses and missed her older grandson's bar mitzvah. When I spoke to her the next day, she described how the speeding car had crashed into hers and the pain she was experiencing. It never occurred to her to sue the other driver. When I encouraged her to call a tort lawyer, she expressed reluctance. Finally, she relented.

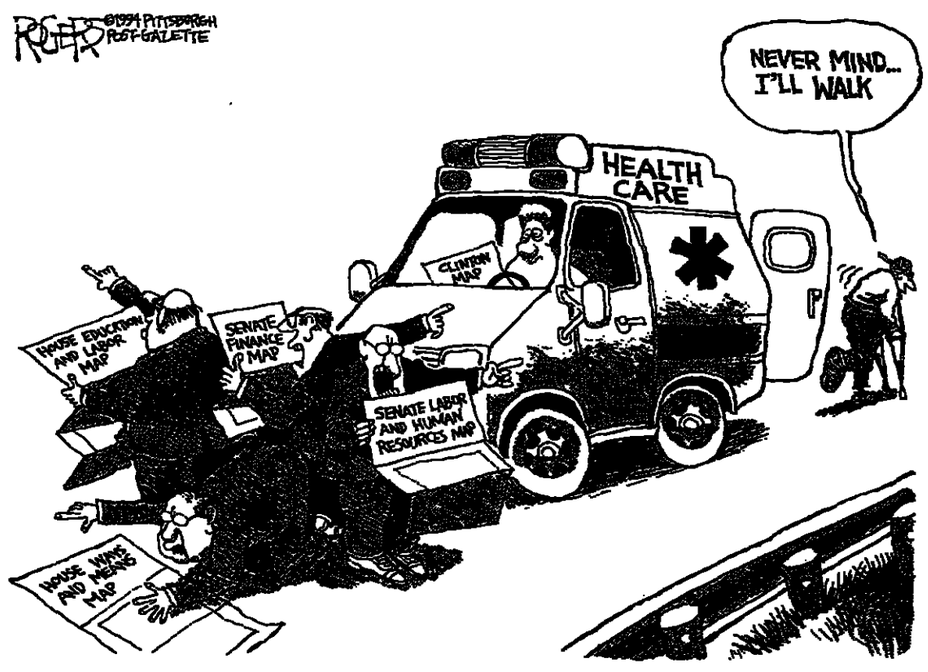
The real problem in our society is not too many lawsuits, though there are occasional frivolous strike suits brought by unscrupulous lawyers and clients. There are also frivolous defenses to legitimate lawsuits interposed by corporate defenders to wear down plaintiffs with limited resources. The real problem is too many torts, too much negligence and too little concern by those who are in a position to prevent accidents and save lives. The best way to reduce the number of tort suits is to reduce the number of torts. Don't expect Americans to turn the other cheek to negligence which hurts them.

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Editorial Cartoons









Getting tough on spending for welfare

By Mickey Kaus

President Clinton, it's now clear, made two large mistakes in his attempt to "end welfare as we know it."

The first, as his own chief of staff acknowledges, was his 1994 decision to delay welfare reform while he pursued a doomed health care overhaul. The second is more subtle, but ultimately more damaging: his failure, at any time in his presidency, to make the case that ending welfare requires a system of last-resort, public-service jobs, and that this costs money.

Sure, Clinton talked vaguely about public jobs during the campaign. After two years on welfare, he said, "those who can work will have to go to work, either by taking a job in the private sector or through community service."

Private employment is to be preferred, in this logic, but community service jobs are a necessary backup. How do you enforce a work requirement on destitute recipients who claim, often plausibly, that they can't find private-sector work? By having a public job ready and waiting.

Budget

But public jobs have many enemies. Conservatives anticipate big-government boondoggles and the idea does seem terribly Old Democrat. Yet a key Old Democrat interest group, organized labor, also hates it, fearing that low-wage "workfare" workers will displace unionized civil servants. It wasn't long ago that liberal Democrats routinely denounced public-sector work requirements as "slavefare." Above all, public jobs are expensive. To support a single mother on welfare, you need to pay for a check. To support that mother with a public job, you need the same check, plus (according to the Congressional Budget Office) about $6,000 for supervisors and child care.

This may explain why, in 1994, Clinton kept to a minimum the number of public jobs his two-years-and-go-to-work proposal would have required. There are about 5 million families receiving checks from the basic federal welfare program, Aid to Families with Dependent Children. The Clintonites exempted much of this caseload from their plan's work provisions, which let them claim that they needed to create only about 170,000 public jobs by 1999. Even today, Clinton flirts with the idea that the private sector can be induced, through subsidies, to employ a large percentage of welfare recipients, though such schemes have uniformly failed in the past. Meanwhile, in the Senate, the Democratic welfare bill, endorsed by Clinton, ostentatiously disdains public jobs, giving states credit only for "getting recipients into real jobs ... not workfare."

By failing to defend public jobs, Clinton and the Democrats set the stage for the most stunning and cynical development in this year's welfare debate — the Republicans' retreat from a "work" solution to the welfare mess. "Workfare," remember, was Ronald Reagan's idea, not Bill Clinton's. A long time ago — last November, to be precise — the House Republican Contract with America earmarked $10 billion to pay for workfare jobs. But the money quickly disappeared in the GOP's tax- and budget-cutting push. Today a Republican endorsing the Contract with America's work provisions would probably be denounced as a Beltway big spender. After all, Democrats seem to agree that workfare jobs are a bad idea! Why should taxpayers fund them?

In place of worker, Republicans now offer "block grants." Governors are supposed to take these fixed block grants and devise their own welfare systems. They do not have to contribute any state money to the effort. They do not, in fact, have to offer any cash benefits to the poor at all.

Michael Kinsley charges that the GOP block grant bills lack "even a theory" as to how they will end the problem of welfare dependency. Other liberals predict that they will produce a "race to the bottom," as states compete to lower local taxes by cutting benefits and chasing the poor to other jurisdictions. The Republicans do have a theory: As states rush to slash benefits and impose time limits, the word will go out that welfare is no longer a reliable

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means of support. Young women will avoid making the choices — e.g., bearing children outside of marriage — that they now make in the tacit expectation that welfare will support them. But it's a harsh theory, to say the least, depending as it does on the possibility that hundreds of thousands of needy Americans may wind up on the streets.

Why not offer those needing help the chance to earn it?

The prospect of work might encourage potential single mothers to make better choices (such as teaming up with another breadwinner). Yet a work solution is the one reform the budget-driven Republican bills would discourage. True, the GOP's House and Senate bills both have impressive-sounding work "requirements." The House bill, for example, would seemingly require half of those on welfare to be working, in workfare jobs if necessary, by 2003. But because the bills provide no money to fund the work, these requirements are almost certainly hollow. The Congressional Budget Office estimates that virtually every state will fail the Senate work requirements. States will only be able to meet the House standard by exploiting a GOP loophole that allows them to count as "working" those who are simply lopped off the rolls.

The White House has horrified liberals by not threatening to veto a welfare bill that "block grants" the basic AFDC program. Block grant opponents fear this isn't a cynical political calculation by Clinton — as an ex-governor, he may actually think block grants are a good idea. Clinton's aides, for their part, suggest that if the president threatens to veto a block grant bill that will only encourage Republicans to pass it. But it's pretty clear that Clinton would happily sign such a bill if it contained provisions designed to ensure that states kept spending their own money on the poor ("maintenance of effort"), that states could get extra funds in times of recession or population growth, and that more money generally were available for putting recipients to work.

Grants

We agree with Clinton's implicit argument that, despite the drawbacks of block grants, such a deal would constitute an improvement over the status quo. The problem of welfare dependence is so acute, and our knowledge about how to solve it so limited, that a period of experimentation is in order — if the money is there to fund the approach that is most promising, namely requiring work.

Two strategies are called for. First, Clinton needs to find some concessions to make to the right. For example, Senator Lauch Faircloth, a conservative Republican, has a reasonable complaint about the legalistic procedures that make it hard for states to introduce "pay for performance" schemes (in which recipients get their checks only after they've worked). And then there is the right's cherished "family cap" proposal, which would deny mothers additional federal benefits for additional children they have while on welfare. The mother's check would not be reduced; she just wouldn't get a (relatively small) increase. Is that so awful?

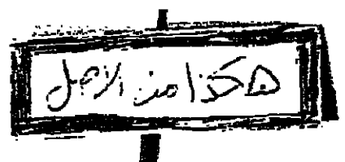
Second, to make a veto threat credible, the president could start to make, to the voters, the case he hasn't made — that real welfare reform requires billions in spending to fund last-resort public jobs. This is no time for Clinton's preferred New Democrat balance of toughness with compassion. It's toughness, in this case, that requires the spending. Without money, the Republicans' "work" provisions are phony. With money, they can be real. Will taxpayers want to spend more to end welfare?

We think that's the one reason they might.

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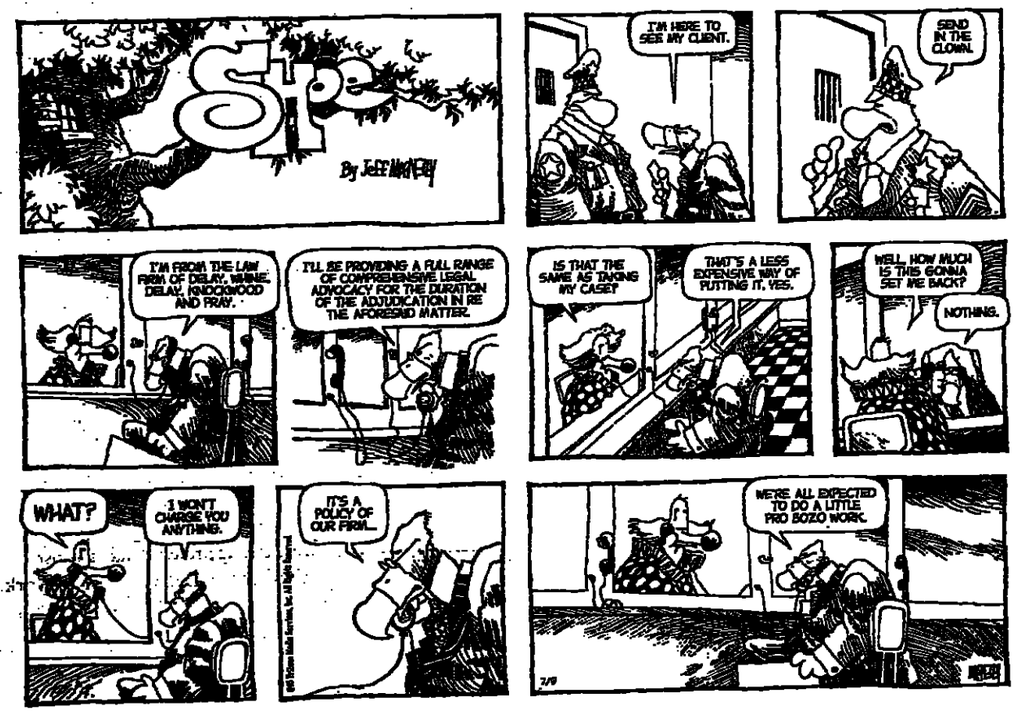
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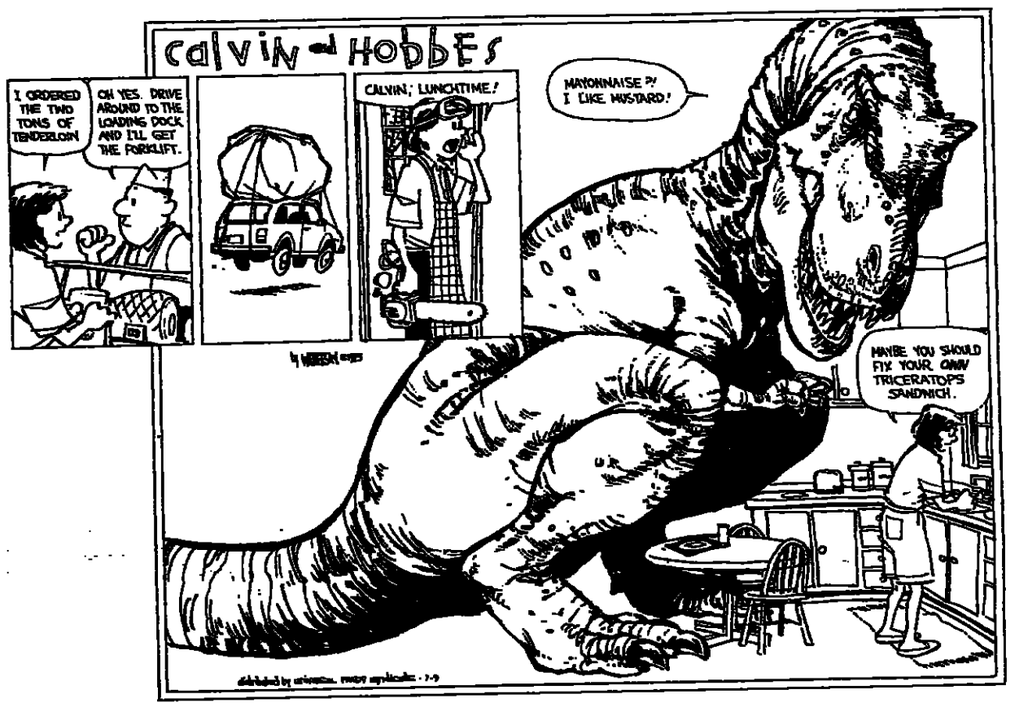


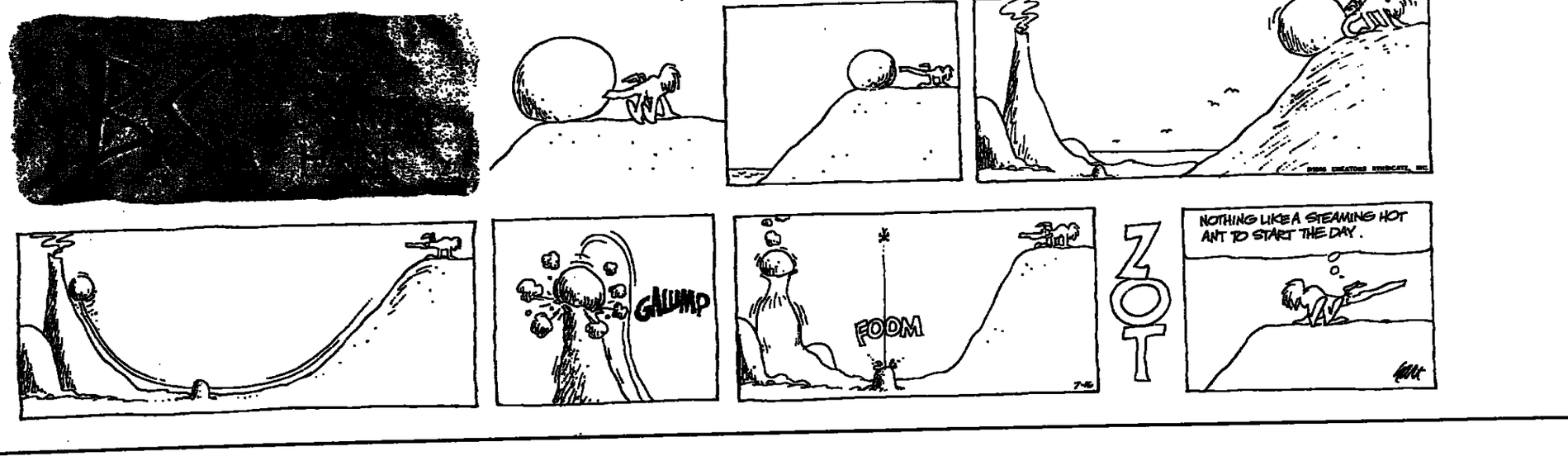
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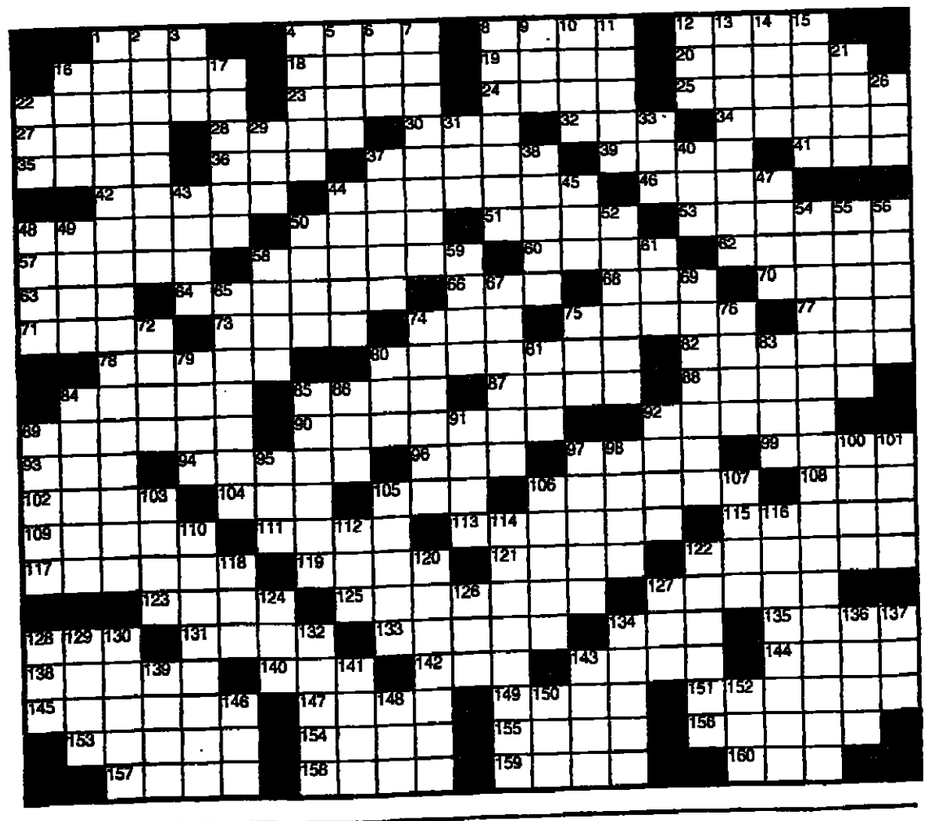
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1 — Mahal
4 Chicago player
8 Clever remark
12 Ship's mast
16 Show a preference for
18 Jason's ship
19 Impulse
20 Greek serf
22 Actress Dahl
23 Place
24 Privy to
25 Last
27 Ogle
28 So be it
30 Not strict
32 Ewe's mate
34 Dunker's item
35 Dick Tracy's gal
36 Roam about
37 Singing voice
39 Humdinger
41 Poor grade
42 End-of-term exam
44 Machine-gun sound
46 Strong wind
48 Dark red
50 Pillar
51 Post Pound
53 Hair gadget
57 Actress Massey
58 Facial growth
60 Watched
62 Dancer Shearer
63 Flee hastily
64 Unorthodox belief
66 Conducted
68 Robot drama
70 For males only
71 Flying toy
73 Catcher's glove
74 Greek letter
75 Lost color
77 Mao — -tung
78 Nun's attire
80 Type of strike
82 Removed the outer layer
84 Lucky number?
85 Dirt
87 French river
88 Stomach problem
89 Withdraw
90 Knives and forks
92 Mild cigar
93 Hockey's Bobby —
94 Chou — —
96 Spanish queen
97 Prejudice
99 — Major or Minor
102 Ms. Dunaway
104 Paving material
105 Commotion
106 Canine "hotel"
108 Outfielder's throw
109 Granny Smith, e.g.
111 Transaction
113 Dole's group
115 Theater employee
117 Leave the work force
119 Colorless
121 — contendere
122 Winged insect
123 Dec. 31 word
125 Foot lever
127 Sink part
128 Cushion
131 Stopper
133 Copper or zinc
134 London's Big —
135 Store event
138 On one's toes
140 Affirmative sign
142 Author Deighton
143 Nothing: Sp.
144 Like a bug in a rug?
145 Fix
147 African country
149 Profit
151 Quickly
153 Hot drink
154 British school
155 Ferber or Best
156 Weird
157 Camper's shelter
158 Appraise
159 Lively dance
160 Sugary suffix

DOWN

1 1962 terror flick
2 Dislike
3 Actor Voight
4 Packaged, like cotton
5 Actress Moran
6 Vital statistic
7 Atlantic City game
8 Don —
9 Coffee vessel
10 Composer Stravinsky
11 Type of code
12 Feminine pronoun
13 "The Pit and the —"
14 Actor Ray
15 Like a ball
16 Gratis
17 Carter's follower
21 Accurate
22 Model Carol —
26 Parisian summer
29 — de mer
31 Santa —, California
33 Coffee cup
37 Delicious
38 Tore down
40 Fond du —, Wisconsin
43 Ark stopper
44 Celebrity dinner
45 Attempt
47 God of love
48 Dairy product
49 Jai —
50 Rhyming maven
52 Make fizzy
54 Harold Gray comic strip
55 Pencil end
56 Stormed
58 Sand
59 Israeli airline
61 Defective bomb
65 Conspicuous
67 Author Welty
69 Drive back
72 Roof overhang
74 Cultivated
75 Aficionado
76 Rue — — Paix
79 "Adam —"
80 Humor
81 Weep
83 Hosiery shade
84 Mexican blanket
85 Frightened
86 Yes, Colette
89 To date
91 — "Country" Slaughter
92 Walking aid
95 Young man
97 Memphis street
98 Division word
100 Plant beginning
101 Indian city
103 Lamb's pen name
105 Warning device
106 Small round hill
107 San — Obispo, California
110 Explosion
112 Craft
114 Imperil
116 Type of hold or kick
118 Building addition
120 Direct route
122 Appetizer
124 Press for payment
126 Had a snack
127 Garden plot
128 Golf standard
129 Guinness or Baldwin
130 Station
132 "— Pyle, USMC"
134 Commonplace
136 Stringed instrument
137 Vanity
139 Track event
141 Information
143 Number of cat's lives
146 Rodent
148 Realty unit
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152 Antique car



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The Major and the minor

BY MARTIN WALKER

Following the Suez Canal crisis of 1956, Britain's Prime Minister Anthony Eden, a statesman of international reputation, was driven to resign. After a vicious leadership battle, Harold Macmillan was catapulted into Downing Street and managed to win re-election in 1959. Macmillan battled through a crisis over Britain's role in Europe, a series of spats with his American allies, economic slumps and sporadic party revolts. He then headed for a new election against a rejuvenated Labor Party as sleaze and scandal and ominous official inquiries piled upon him.

Seen in these terms, Macmillan's situation bears some striking parallels to John Major's today. Indeed, the parallels are compelling enough to suggest that we are witnessing the re-enactment of a Tory pathology. The assault upon Major — who has just agreed, under pressure, to step down as leader of the Conservative Party and run for the post again — is more than just a reflexive lunge for a scapegoat. Devoted to the monarchic principle, Tories revert in time of crisis to the cult of the royal sacrifice. But if the king must die for the sake of the party, it is as well to be sure which king is at issue.

The peculiar agony of the current British government is to be in the grip of divided loyalties in which John Major is almost beside the point. He is the accidental man who emerged because the real struggle, between Margaret Thatcher and Michael Heseltine, was too awful for the party to contemplate when it ditched her back in 1990.

Britain's Conservatives most resemble American Republicans in the way that the class roots of the party are changing fast, as the patricians and corporate leaders and country club gentry of the past give way to populists of vibrant new regions, to the self-made men and the New Rich. British Tories have their Essex Man; the Republicans have their new Southern base, and both are tough-minded. The Conservatives used to believe in noblesse oblige and in the duty to govern in the name of One Nation. Margaret Thatcher's crucial party victory was to turn out the old patricians and bring in her new Essex Men, John Major prime among them. Major is a man who left school at the age of 16, failed the compulsory mathematics exam that would have entitled him to become a bus conductor and went to work for the Standard Bank — displaying a combination of economic illiteracy and financial skill that makes him a classic candidate for the Essex fraternity.

Michael Heseltine was not born a patrician, either, but through Oxford and the Brigade of Guards and a lucrative publishing venture, he has become the next-best thing, with a country estate to prove it. He believes in One Nation, in the duty of government to redeem the inner cities and help chart the strategic course of the economy, and he believes that Britain's future lies with Europe. On each of these issues, and on the personal clash between these two charismatic figures who can each bring the annual Tory Party conference to their feet in noisy devotion, Heseltine is Thatcher's natural rival.

Her last act as prime minister in 1990 was to deny Heseltine the succession by throwing her weight behind Major. The new leadership crisis is the resumption of that clash, because John Major has not lived up to Thatcher's expectations. Over the past month, she has deliberately turned the constantly simmering revolt of the party's small band of Euro-skeptics into a mortal challenge that Major has now had the courage to accept.

She has delivered a call to arms. "I was turned out because I said to Europe, 'no, no, no.' That 'no, no, no' was turned into 'yes, yes'," she began. Then she widened her critique: "John Major fought the last election on policies I agreed with — low taxation and more incentives for those who work hard and look after their families. That hasn't been quite how it turned out."

The ghost of the deposed Queen Margaret will haunt the Tories into the next century.

Thatcher's attempt to broaden the anti-Major forces beyond the Euro-skeptics betrays a dreadful paradox. The Euro-skeptics may just have it in their power to force John Major out. But his likeliest heir would then be Heseltine, who is far warmer to Europe than Major. Tactical victory would result in strategic defeat.

Although he and his party's dismal showing in the opinion polls shroud the fact, John Major has been by most standards an impressive prime minister. Against the odds, he won re-election in 1992, at the depths of a recession. He has now delivered the fruits of Thatcher's entrepreneurial revolution of the 1980s with the healthiest economic performance Britain has known for a generation. The country is enjoying export-led GDP growth of more than 3 percent a year. Unemployment is down to the German level of just more than 8 percent, inflation is low, and the most recent figures suggest that a heartening investment boom is under way. After the self-destruction of the British motor industry, the country is again a net exporter of cars, thanks to the Thatcher-Major success in coaxing the Japanese into treating Britain as their low-wage manufacturing beachhead in Europe.

Major has shown both vision and courage in bringing Northern Ireland tantalizingly close to peace and a political settlement. He has not solved the Bosnian imbroglio, but, unlike President Clinton, he has at least put his troops where his rhetoric is. On Europe, Major has compromised with some skill. He secured Britain's right to duck two key provisions of the Maastricht Treaty, the social charter and the single European currency.

Ironically, Thatcher's courageous support for the European single market, and for a wider Europe that would include Prague, Budapest and Warsaw, made her the most visionary of Europeans in the 1980s. She now fears the Brussels momentum has gone too far, and that John Major does not have the backbone to stop it.

The question is, how many Tories believe her?

Earlier this year, Margaret Thatcher breezed into the tail end of a Washington dinner party, just having addressed a gathering of Republicans who were celebrating Ronald Reagan's 84th birthday. "It struck me that dear Ronnie was just 69 when he entered the White House. And I am just 69 now," she confided with that Thespian sense of timing that summons thoughts of an actress turned dowager Duchess. "And do you know, I am feeling a trifle underemployed."

She was back in Washington again this week. (Major's timing in calling the leadership election took careful account of Thatcher's travel plans.) Holding court at a farewell ball, she insisted that she had no plans to return to the political fray. Yet her new book suggests differently: "It is not that the world had turned away from my kind of conservatism, but rather that conservatives themselves in some countries had temporarily lost confidence in themselves and their message."

Her friends suggest that she knows the game is up, at least for the moment. Whatever happens in this leadership election, the tired and demoralized Conservatives are probably heading for defeat at the next general election. Thatcher's last battle will then follow, as she plots to secure that eventual succession for an Essex Man who will never go wobbly. The ghost of the deposed Queen Margaret will haunt the Tories into the next century.

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Organizing on the computer

BY BRADLEY W. BLOCH

There's something about purchasing a major appliance that sets off a flurry of transformative activity. It's hard to plug in a pristine, new refrigerator without reassessing your eating habits, or set up a new stereo without reflexively cataloguing your unruly music collection. So when I recently took delivery of a new personal computer, I found myself aglow with the urge to organize my life. Now that I was sitting on top of enough digital firepower to launch a Saturn V, I figured I could at least straighten out my address book.

Apparently a lot of people feel the same way. Computer stores now do a brisk business in "personal information managers," software that helps you manage yourself. These programs are like Filofaxes, only more so: Not only do they keep track of your appointments, possessions, phone numbers, to-do lists, ongoing projects and finances, they link all this stuff together, allowing you to analyze and reconfigure it according to organizational whim.

Seduced by the no-nonsense scolding on the box — "Stop Making Excuses! Get Organized Now!" — and its claims of infinite customizability, I decided to purchase something called PackRat 5.0. As I soon discovered, PackRat is infinitely customizable, so much so that I'm still trying to figure out how to use it. But that's OK; a Ph.D. cyber-acquaintance told me that the program took him "only a month or so" to master. And I remain tantalized by the prospect that once I do, I will never again wonder how long it took me to write a particular memo, or when the last time I called my parents was, or what percentage of my music collection is devoted to the early Bob Dylan.

Transfigured into a walking repository of personal certainty, I wonder if I'll have anything left to wonder about at all. Since personal certainty is one of the qualities that human beings are always seeking, perhaps it's to be expected that this level of arcane record-keeping has crept into even the most innocuous-sounding software. A package called MasterCook II lets you record your recipes and then retrieve them "by any combination of name, source, categories, ingredients, cost or nutritional composition," while its "wine list manager" keeps a running tally of your Bordeaux and Chardonnay.

The Golf Digest ScoreCard "tracks detailed information for any course you play, including hole score, putts, fairways hit, sand traps, penalty strikes and driving distance," providing the weekend duffer with a level of analysis more commonly associated with PGA veterans.

Even the mysteries of the occult are no longer beyond the reach of such accounting. Cyber Tarot, a program published by HarperCollins Interactive, offers not only computerized tarot sessions but "a fully automated `user history' which maintains statistical" and even "graphical records of all saved readings."

Much has been written about the on-line information deluge, about the psychic stress of being confronted with everything from Hubble Space Telescope photographs to the University of Oslo card catalog. Perhaps our fate, however, is to drown not in data about the world but in data about ourselves. Though it's tempting to blame the computer revolution for the transformation of our lives into a giant time-and-motion study, in fact we have long imbued list-making and record-keeping with redemptive powers. When Benjamin Franklin, the father of American self-improvement, embarked on his "bold and arduous Project of arriving at moral Perfection," he did so with a daily chart on which he recorded with a check mark transgressions against the thirteen virtues of Temperance, Silence, Chastity, Order and so on.

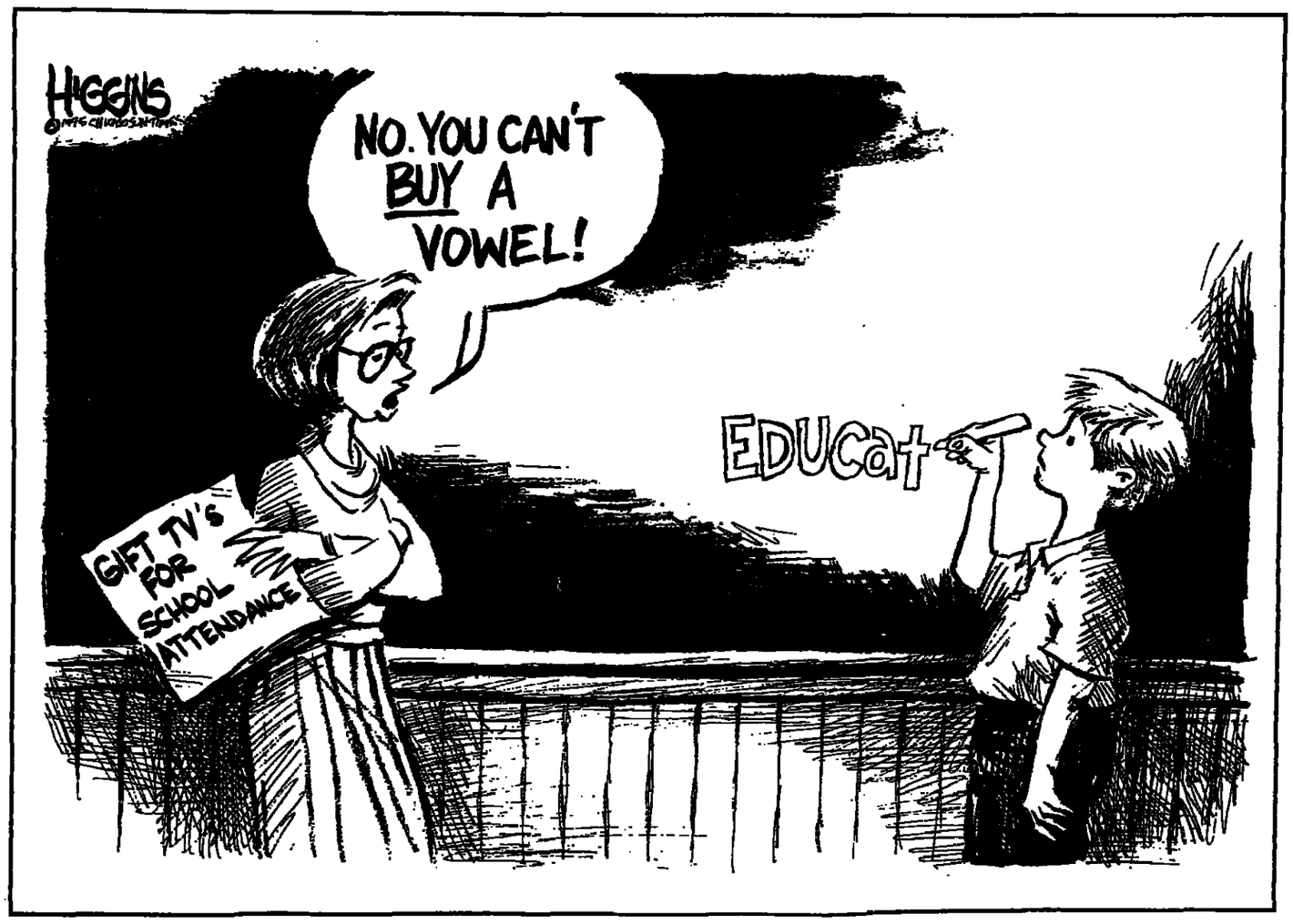
Besides the promise of moral rectitude, list-making holds forth the fantasy of total control, of the floration tank-like calm that will ensue once the bills are paid, the garden weeded, the in-box emptied. It is this yearning that Chemical Bank taps into with its current print campaign, which uses various metaphors to contrast the entropic disarray of our everyday existence with the crisp certainty that banking with Chemical provides. "My Life," reads the caption under a tangled skein of cassette tape; "My Bank Account," on the other hand, is depicted as a compact disc: digital, immutable, infinitely seductive in its coolness.

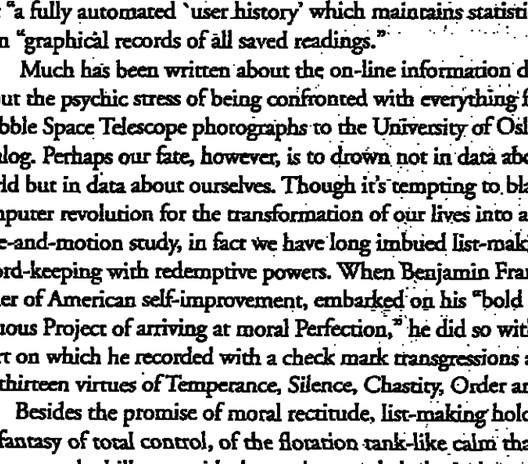
Yet even Benjamin Franklin discovered that life always defies our schemes for neatening it. Franklin had originally intended to concentrate on one virtue each week, and mastering that, move to the next, completing four cycles a year. Soon he found time to make it through only one cycle each year, though, then one every several years, eventually giving the whole thing up because he was too busy "being employ'd in Voyages and Business abroad with a Multiplicity of Affairs, that interfered."

Tell that to the makers of PackRat 5.0.

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In the footsteps of early Jerusalem photographers

ON CAMERA
DAVID BRAUNER

PHOTOGRAPHY was invented in August 1839. By December, the first camera-bearing visitors reached Jerusalem.

Early photographers were attracted to the Holy City for two reasons. Then as now, Jerusalem was considered an exotic, mystical destination, though the reality was rather different. The city's stark, hilltop spirituality suited the new art form and easily reflected the variety of personal and religious outlooks imposed upon it.

Photography in the 19th century required a determined effort and much time and expense. Whole convoys had to be organized; porters lugged huge bellows cameras, glass plates, chemicals and developing tents. Long exposures – 10 minutes or more – essentially precluded the more lively, people-oriented photography we know today. When people were included, models were employed. A man identified as a chief rabbi in one picture appears in another as a cotton comber.

Otherwise, subjects had to be inanimate: trees, walls, churches and, above all, panoramas. In fact, Europe – photography's major audience – was said to suffer from "panorama-mania" at the time.

TO LEARN more, "On Camera" joined photographer/guide Baruch Gian's tour, "In the Footsteps of the Early Photographers."

In 34-degree weather, 14 of us, not all photographers, followed a century-old picture path from the Russian Compound to the Western Wall.

Gian has dedicated the last seven years to researching old pictures of Jerusalem. He says new finds of old plates have "exploded" in recent years.



Photographer/tour guide Baruch Gian shows a 19th century photograph of shops outside Jaffa Gate. (David Brauner)

These plates present several challenges. Early photographs were rarely dated. However, the pictures often carry clues such as the presence or absence of certain features that help clarify when they were made. If a picture contains horse-drawn carriages, it had to be made after 1869, because until then no road between Jaffa and Jerusalem was suitable for carriages.

Another example was a photograph taken of the clock tower at Jaffa Gate. The Turkish sultan, Abdul-Hamid II, built four clock towers in 1906 at Haifa, Acre, Jaffa Port (all still standing) and, the most ornate, in Jerusalem. The first British military governor, Sir Ronald Storrs, had the structure demolished in the 1920s because, in Gian's words, "it was an Ottoman clock on Ottoman walls."

Early pictures also reveal that many changes, often dramatic and surprising, have taken place in Jerusalem. In a picture of Robinson's Arch at the Western Wall, a man is shown sitting under a fig tree almost level with the arch. Today, of course, the arch is high above ground level.

In an 1890 photo, the original Notre Dame Hospice, opposite New Gate, was a modest affair with a tiled roof. The elegant towers that distinguish the building today were added later to raise the height of the French Catholic institution above that of the green-domed Orthodox cathedral in the nearby Russian Compound.

The tour also included the "Delineations" photo exhibition at the Tower of David Museum (until mid-July), where Gian regaled us with the fascinating life stories of two early photographers.

One, Mendel John Diness, was a watchmaker who emigrated to Jerusalem from Odessa in 1848. He married a hassid's daughter and two years later converted to Christianity.

Cut off from the Jewish community and left without an income, he turned for help to the British consul's wife, Elizabeth Finn, an early Christian Zionist. She bought Diness a camera, and James Graham, a transplanted Scot who had learned photography just before leaving his homeland, taught him his new trade in 1853.

In 1858, city engineer Ermete Pierotti hired Diness to photograph Jerusalem, including the Temple Mount, entrance to which was normally forbidden to non-Moslems.

Eventually, Diness changed his name to Denis and moved to America. In 1989, his photos came to light when a collector picked up the plates at a flea market in Minnesota.

Felix Bonfils, a Protestant, first came to Lebanon as a French soldier, fell in love with the scenery and settled in Beirut in 1867. He ranged all over the "near East" taking pictures. Jerusalem was a particular favorite of his. Unlike Diness's naturalistic approach, Bonfils, a cultured man, insisted on romanticizing his scenics.

The bulk of his plates were lost until 1971, when an amazing discovery was made at the Harvard Semitic Museum in Cambridge, Massachusetts. In boxes covered with cobwebs and dust, some 28,000 old photos, including 800 signed by Bonfils, were brought to light. Another cache found in an attic in Montpellier, France, was bought by the Photography Museum at Tel Hai.

For details of Baruch Gian's next photo tour (conducted in Hebrew), call the Tower of David Museum at 274111.

The 'hossidl' from Leipzig surely knew how to write

THERE AND THEN
SRAYA SHAPIRO

"THE day I dissociated myself from Bolshevism – for that's what Russian Communism is – I saw clearly into the Bolshevik tendencies of Yitzhak Tabenkin. The decisive question is: should one vest into his group the future of the State of Israel? My answer is: No."

Thus wrote Menahem Dormann in his diary in August 1960.

Dormann was a member of Kibbutz Givat Brenner – he believed in collectivism. But he was an individualist by nature and, being of frail build, physical labor was not his forte. He was put to work in the accounting section.

Feeling miserable, Dormann left the kibbutz. "If we do not learn to live as a group and as individuals at the same time – both will suffer," he noted in 1933.

People called him "the *hossidl* from Leipzig" because, unlike most of the young German-Jews of his generation, he was not the strong outdoors type.

Dormann started writing his diary in 1926, six years before he came to Palestine. Once here he made strenuous efforts to master Hebrew, which became his sole medium of expression. Hakibbutz Hameuhad's publishing house, which Dorman helped establish, is now offering a two-volume selection of the diaries, beginning in 1932, entitled *Mibayit Mihutz* ("From Within and Without" edited by Rina Klinov, 618 pp).

Its last entry, dated November 15, 1988, was penned shortly before he died. "Life is composed of innumerable little events, every one of which makes life worthwhile, even when each detail seems futile." This sentence shows how, to the last, Dormann endeavored to combine, harmoniously, the universal and the particular.

He lived, in his own words, "*sub specie aeternitatis*," (under the aspect of eternity), as if he were an extrasensory being recording what was happening to an outsider.

"I am a scientist who has made himself a guinea pig on the kibbutz," he wrote. "I am neither an oppositioner nor a positioner," meaning he had no ax to grind.

When he addressed a Kibbutz Meuhad convention in Yagur for the first time, he was booed because of his unorthodox ideas.

FOR A while he edited *Mibifnim*, a bulky quarterly published by the kibbutz movement. He was informed, privately, that an important member of the movement intimated he would be "dealt with properly" if he went on publishing articles that were not ideologically sound.



Nathan Alterman: A younger poet in the Shlonsky orbit.

"The kibbutz," Dormann noted, "is based on the idea that it is responsible for the nation and for the working class."

Addressing a kibbutz convention in Ein Harod in 1960, David Ben-Gurion, prime minister and head of the Mapai political party, appealed to the kibbutz movement to join forces with the government in running the country.

"The extended hand was rejected," Dormann wrote in his diary. "The Kibbutz Artzi and Kibbutz Meuhad movements aimed to establish a territorial, economic, and perhaps a military, basis for the Jewish people" – hence the inevitable union between the kibbutz society and the political party organization.

"[Former General Zionist and by now Communist politician Moshe] Sneh, [and Kibbutz Meuhad leader Ya'acov] Riftin were preparing their participation in the Comintern."

Ben-Gurion was totally opposed to this trend. "He will fight the communist tendency with all his might," Dormann wrote. Ben-Gurion's tactic was to introduce regional representation, nationally and in the Histadrut, as regional elections blunted partisan extremism.



Poet Avraham Shlonsky was described by Menahem Dormann as 'a sort of Zhdanov of Hebrew letters.' (Israel Sun)

To pursue his literary penchant, Dormann rented a room in Ruppin Street – a quiet corner in Tel Aviv which at that time was inhabited largely by *yekkes* (German immigrants). In the evenings one was likely to find Dormann in Kassit, a little cafe on Dizengoff Street frequented almost exclusively by writers, artists and actors.

A prominent habitué was Avraham Shlonsky, a popular poet known for his admiration of the Russian Revolution – Dormann describes him as "a sort of Zhdanov of Hebrew letters," a reference to the former Soviet cultural commissar's notorious insistence on adherence to the Soviet Communist Party line.

But Dormann found a kindred spirit in Nathan Alterman, a younger poet in the Shlonsky orbit.

Alterman's dedication to the Zionist dream was undiluted by any particular political ideology. "I think that anyone living in this country in our time who does not sing its glories is no poet at all," he said.

Alterman admired and trusted Ben-Gurion. "If Ben-Gurion decides I must die, I'll know there is a reason for my death," he declared. "Ben-Gurion must be returned to head the government in order to avoid war," he fulminated on the eve of Six Day War. Former Mossad head Isser Harel assured him that prime minister Levi Eshkol flatly opposed the idea.

Dormann accompanied Alterman on many of the latter's meetings with decision makers, in particular with Shimon Peres.

Alterman was instrumental in creating the "Greater Israel Movement" in the wake of the Six Day War, and Dorman followed him. After Alterman's death, in 1969, Dormann edited his friend's posthumously published writings.

Eventually, Dormann returned to Kibbutz Givat Brenner.

"Fatherland," Dormann once noted in his diary, referring to Israel, "is a place where one does not feel at ease but one does not leave it."

Just a crushed pill in food helps the medicine go down

HEADS 'N' TAILS
D'VORA BEN SHAUL

GIVING medicine to a sick animal, especially cats, can be a very frustrating experience.

A dog is much easier to treat, and if you open its mouth and put a pill or capsule at the back of the tongue, then close the mouth, the dog will swallow it.

With liquid medicine, you simply close the dog's mouth and hold the muzzle closed while inserting a spoon or dropper into the mouth from the side of the lips. In almost every case the dog will swallow the medicine.

It's preferable for the dog to swallow the pill without any coercion, as long as a dog is not so ill it has stopped eating. If you put a capsule or pill inside a meatball or other such treat, the dog will usually gobble up the food and never notice the additive.

Cats are a completely different matter. Put a pill into the tastiest meatball and the cat will pick at it and carefully eat the meat and leave the pill. Unless you have a couple of fingers you don't mind having badly bitten, never try to poke a pill or capsule into a cat's mouth.

It is possible to give a cat medicine this way, but for this you need a pair of tweezers at least 20 cm. long and nerves of steel, and even then don't bet on your success.

The best way to give a cat medicine is to get the cat to eat it. Here again, if the cat has no appetite, this won't work. But if the cat is eating, you can try crushing the pill to a powder or emptying the contents of the capsule into food. For this you need food that the cat likes and that is tasty enough to conceal the taste of the medicine.

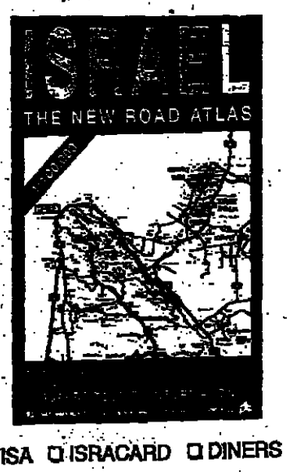
I have found tinned mackerel best for this, the cheaper the brand and the fishier smell the better.

Do not make the mistake of scattering the crushed pill or powder into a full portion of food, because the cat just may decide that a few bites was quite enough and leave the rest. Put the medicine into a small portion and serve it first, then give the rest of the food when the medicated portion is eaten.

If a cat is not willing to eat, however, use liquid medicine. Most medications are available in pediatric form. It may be true that "a spoonful of sugar makes the medicine go down," but the cat doesn't always agree. Even so, it's easier to give a liquid than a pill if the cat won't take it in food.

First put a thick towel on a table and put the cat on it. Try to get the cat to relax and lie down, but if it doesn't, wrap the towel firmly around it so that only the head is visible. Open the cat's mouth with pressure on the jaws, insert the spoon or dropper into the animal's mouth and then hold it closed. Even so, always give a cat about 25 percent more of the medicine than ordered in this form, because you can be assured that the cat will in every case manage to spit out a fair amount.

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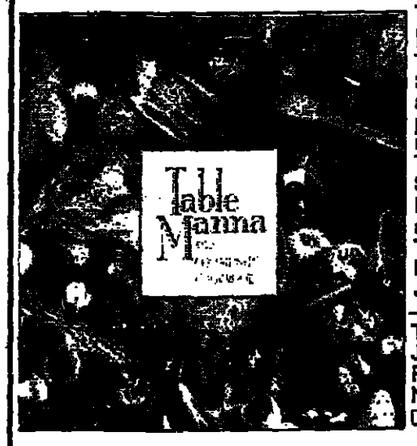


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Former National League MVP Willie McGee on comeback trail

PAWTUCKET (AP) – Roger Clemens, Jose Canseco and Tim Wakefield all have passed through the rehabilitation-center-in-disguise that the Pawtucket Red Sox clubhouse has been this season.

Now it's former National League MVP Willie McGee's turn. And McGee is all business as he tries to come back from a torn Achilles tendon.

"I'm day-to-day," McGee said before the Triple-A Red Sox' International League game on Thursday against the Charlotte Knights. "I take life day-to-day."

McGee, 36, played in his first professional game in a year last week, going 3-for-4, stealing a base and scoring three runs in Pawtucket's 10-9 loss to Charlotte. He followed that with a 3-for-7 performance, scoring three runs in Pawtucket's 13-inning, 11-10 win.

He now has a chance to prove himself again at the the major-league level after Boston called him up to replace the injured Mike Greenwell.

McGee, who won MVP honors in 1985 when he led the St. Louis Cardinals to the pennant, was hitting .282 with five home runs and 23 RBIs for the San Francisco Giants last year when he tore his right Achilles tendon June 12.

McGee said he is most concerned with regaining the speed that, along with excellent hitting skills and occasional power, made him a four-time All-Star center fielder on a Cardinals team that won three pennants in the 1980s.

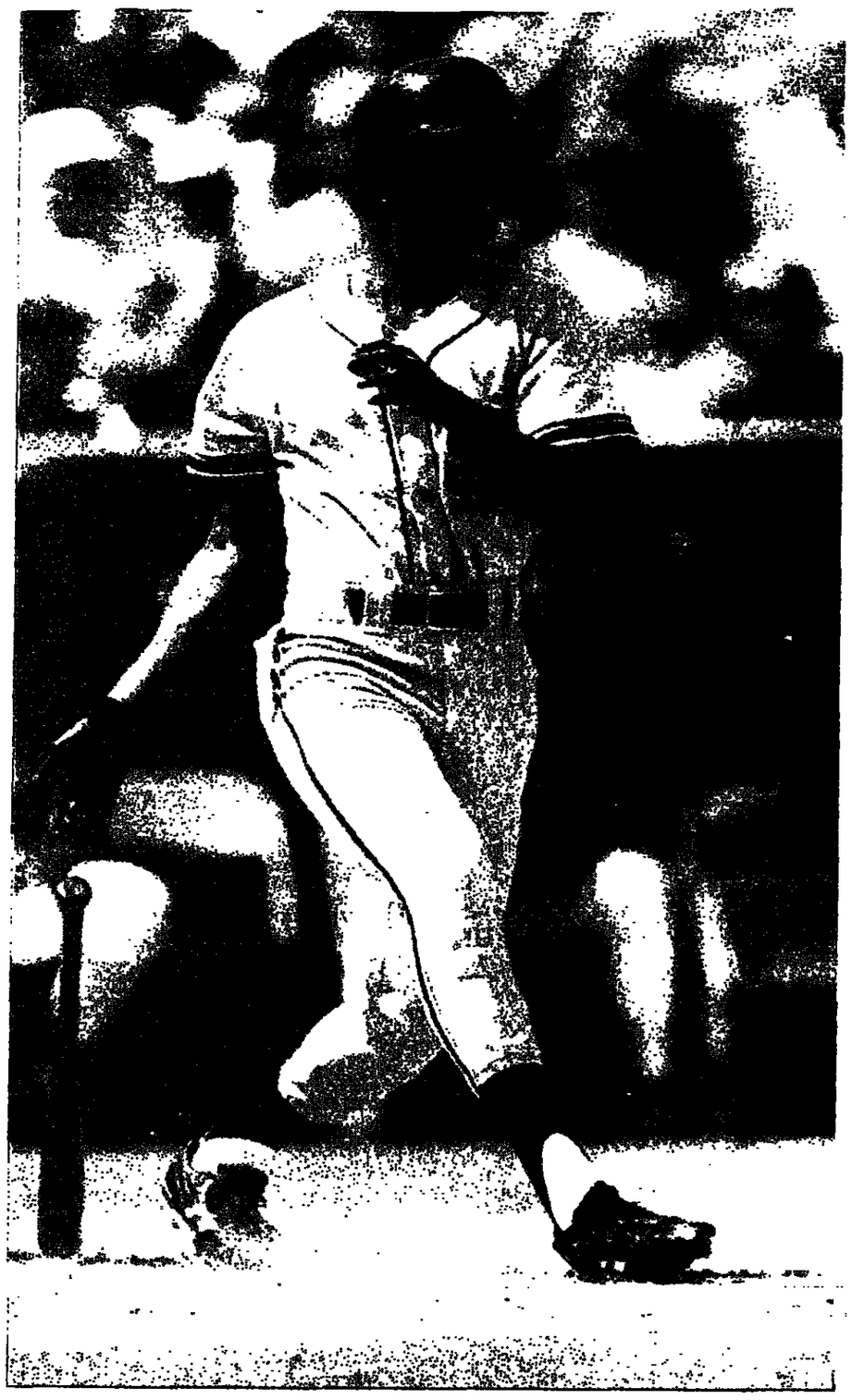
"I've accomplished what I wanted to," he said. "My goal was to sprint again. Then I wanted to take it to the field. If they released me today, I'd be satisfied. I just want to get back to where I can go full-speed. I'll worry about my hitting when it comes time."

But he seems Ok in that department, too. "He's hitting the ball, putting it in play," Pawtucket manager Buddy Bailey said.

A lifetime .298 hitter, McGee was acquired by the Oakland A's in a late-season trade with the Cardinals in 1990. He won his second NL batting title that year, with a .335 average, despite finishing the season in the AL.

McGee signed with the Giants after the 1990 season and played four seasons in San Francisco. The Giants granted him free agency after last season and McGee signed with the Red Sox in early June, working out with the team's extended spring training squad in Florida.

"I'm 36. I would've listened if the Padres had called," he said. "In this business nowadays, you can't pick or choose.



NEW FACE IN FENWAY – Willie McGee gets his chance in Boston after toiling in Pawtucket.

"Thirty-six is just another number," Bailey said when asked about coming back at McGee's age. "He's in great shape. We measured him yesterday and he had about 4 percent body fat."

Clemens and Canseco both made brief stops at McCoy Stadium on their way back to Boston after injuries, making McGee the third former MVP to appear with the team in 1995.

Wakefield, a knuckleballer whose career fell apart in Pittsburgh, started over in Pawtucket and now has a 5-1 record and a 1.61 ERA with Boston.

Bailey said he will be happy to keep McGee for as long as the parent club will let him.

"I think he's going to help the young players just by setting an example," Bailey said. "He's already banged into the wall, he's aggressive, he runs the bases. ... He's a class guy."

Local hoops season set to start on September 10

BRIAN FREEMAN

THE National Basketball League's upcoming regular season will begin on September 10 and end on April 14, marking the first time it will last more than seven months, the Israel Basketball Association announced in releasing the schedule.

There will be five breaks in the 22-game season to allow for national team play in the preliminaries of the 1997 European championships and for State Cup competition.

The State Cup will actually tipoff the season, with first-round games scheduled for September 3 and September 6.

The national league has been reduced this season from 14 teams to 12.

The top four clubs will make the playoffs, which are scheduled to start on April 21 and end no later than May 26.

The State Cup final is set for April 17 – after the regular season finishes but before the playoffs begin.

The most interesting contest in the opening day of the regular season is Hapoel Holon against Bnei Herzliya – a rematch of last season's State Cup final in which Herzliya won and Holon was penalized due to the disruptive behavior of its fans.

Holon's punishment carries over to this season, forcing it to play its first three home games (against Bnei Herzliya, Hapoel Eilat and Maccabi Rishon Lezion) away from its home court.

Meanwhile, in the latest off-season player moves, Maccabi Ramat Gan has signed Desi Baremore to a one-year contract.

Baremore returns to the club after leaving two seasons ago for Maccabi Rishon Lezion and playing last year with Bnei Herzliya.

Baremore is Ramat Gan's second acquisition of the summer, having already signed Amos Frishman.

In another signing, national team player Dror Cohen has joined Hapoel Galil Elyon.

Traded Aguilera gets save for Boston against former club

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) – One night after being traded from Minnesota, Rick Aguilera got his first save for the Boston Red Sox in their 5-4 victory over the Twins on Friday night.

After Lee Tinsley's two-out single in the top of the ninth inning scored Willie McGee with the winning run, Aguilera came on to a standing ovation in the stadium where he pitched from 1989.

He allowed a leadoff single to Chuck Knoblauch, who then stole second, but retired the next three batters for his 13th save.

McGee, recalled from Triple-A Pawtucket on Wednesday, led off the ninth with a pinch-hit single off Eddie Guardado (0-7). McGee stole second and scored on Tinsley's third hit.

Stan Belinda (7-0) matched his career high for victories in a season in relief of Roger Clemens.

Aguilera was traded for pitching prospect Frank Rodriguez (0-2 with a 10.57 ERA).

The Twins also dealt Scott Erickson (4-6 record with a 5.95 ERA) to the Baltimore Orioles for rookie pitcher Scott Klingenbeck (2-2 with a 4.88 ERA) and a player to be named.

Rangers 10, Yankees 0

Bob Tewksbury pitched his first AL shutout with a six-hitter and Jack Voigt's three-run homer keyed a five-run second inning as host Texas scored all its runs in two innings.

Voigt, 2-for-32 in his previous 15 games, went 3-for-4 to pace the Rangers' 15-hit attack.

Tewksbury (7-3) cruised to his fifth career shutout and third victory in his last four decisions. He walked none and struck out four.

FRIDAY'S NL GAMES
Chicago 8, Philadelphia 2
Cincinnati 4, Los Angeles 2
New York 9, Pittsburgh 8
Atlanta 8, San Francisco 4
Houston 5, San Diego 4
St. Louis 4, Florida 0
Colorado 12, Montreal 7

THURSDAY'S NL GAMES
Chicago 8, New York 4
San Francisco 7, Cincinnati 5
Philadelphia 10, Pittsburgh 5
Atlanta 1, Los Angeles 0
Houston 5, San Diego 4 (12)
Colorado 9, Montreal 6
St. Louis 3, Florida 2

THURSDAY'S AL GAMES
Milwaukee 5, Oakland 2
Cleveland 8, Seattle 1
Detroit 12, Kansas City 5
Minnesota 6, Boston 4
Baltimore 2, Chicago 1
Texas 5, New York 2
California 10, Toronto 1

FRIDAY'S AL GAMES
Seattle 5, Cleveland 3
Detroit 3, Kansas City 1
Boston 5, Minnesota 4
Baltimore 5, Chicago 2
Texas 10, New York 0
Toronto 4, Oakland 2
Milwaukee 9, California 3

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	41	25	.621	–
Philadelphia	39	27	.591	2
Montreal	32	35	.478	9.5
New York	25	42	.373	16.5
Florida	23	41	.359	17

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	42	24	.636	–
Houston	36	29	.554	5.5
Chicago	35	32	.522	7.5
St. Louis	29	39	.426	14
Pittsburgh	28	37	.413	14.5

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Colorado	37	30	.552	–
Los Angeles	33	34	.493	4
San Francisco	33	34	.493	4
San Diego	32	34	.485	4.5

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	38	28	.576	–
Detroit	36	32	.529	3
Baltimore	31	35	.470	7
New York	29	35	.453	8
Toronto	25	39	.391	12

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	45	20	.692	–
Kansas City	32	31	.508	12
Milwaukee	31	34	.477	14
Chicago	28	36	.438	16.5
Minnesota	21	45	.318	24.5

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	38	29	.567	–
Texas	38	29	.567	–
Oakland	35	33	.515	3.5
Seattle	33	34	.493	5

Bruyneel takes yellow in Tour

LIEGE, Belgium (AP) – Belgian Johan Bruyneel won yesterday's sixth stage and took the yellow jersey in the Tour de France, but Miguel Indurain was the big winner, gaining more than an minute over his main rivals.

In a magnificent show of force, Indurain broke away with Bruyneel 25 kilometers from the finish and left his main challengers Tony Rominger and Evgueni Berzin significantly behind heading into today's vital individual time trial.

After tomorrow's rest day, the pack heads into the Alps for three consecutive mountain stages.

Indurain's performance through southern Belgium's hilly Ardennes was impressive.

He moved into second in the overall standings, 31 seconds behind Bruyneel. France Laurent Jalabert was third, 11 sec. behind Indurain. Further down, Indurain moved 42 sec. ahead of Berzin and 91 sec. in front of Rominger.

Seeking his fifth consecutive Tour de France title, Indurain escaped from the pack with Rominger and Berzin stuck in the pack and sweltering in the 30°C sunshine.

Leading Bruyneel over the over the last two of 10 steep hills marking the 203-km. stage from Charleroi, the two finished 50 sec. ahead of the lead pack.

Bruyneel crossed the line first, but Indurain's second place still earned him 12 sec. in bonus time.

On Friday, German Erik Zabel won the sixth stage.

He edged Jalabert and Djamoline Abdoujaparov of Uzbekistan in a mass sprint at the end of the day's 202-km. ride from Dunkerque.

NHL looks to Europe

NEW YORK (AP) – He's two years away from being drafted but he's already making scouts drool.

Sergei Samsonov is being billed as the next Russian Rocket, along the lines of Pavel Bure of the Vancouver Canucks.

There's little doubt that if Samsonov had been eligible for yesterday's scheduled NHL draft in Edmonton, he would be the top European selected.

But Samsanov won't be eligible until 1997, so NHL teams must make do with the thin European crop.

"It's not a good year for Europeans," says Pierre Gauthier, assistant general manager of the Anaheim Mighty Ducks.

The top prospect is Finnish defenseman Aki-Petteri Berg, who missed the world junior championship with mononucleosis. He eventually recovered and had a strong second half of the season with Kiekko-67 of the Finnish First Division, Finland's equivalent of the minor pro ranks.

Berg, the son of a construction worker, likes to hit and has developed a reputation for his bruising style.

Berg is considered the third best overall prospect in the draft behind two other defenseman, top-ranked Bryan Berard and Wade Redden. Berg is followed in the rankings by a pair of Czechs – right wing Radek Dvorak and defenseman Miroslav Guren.

Another Czech, defenseman Petr Buzek, is ranked fifth. However, he broke both his legs in a car accident last month and will be hospitalized until next month.

Russia has two potential first-rounders – left wing Alexei Morozov and center Dimitri Nabokov. Sweden, which has produced first-rounders Mats Sundin of the Toronto Maple Leafs and Denver's Peter Forsberg, and Finland have little to offer. Same for Finland.

There are a couple of finds in Jochen Hecht of Germany and goalie Igor Karpenko of Ukraine.

Karpenko was voted the top goalie at the world juniors and his heroics personally prevented the Ukraine from getting overwhelmed on the scoreboard each game.

Considering the lack of depth coming out of Europe, it's little wonder teams can hardly wait for Samsonov's availability.

Samsonov is a right-shot, left wing who ranks as an elite playmaker and goal scorer. He can play the finesse and power game.

"He's probably the most skilled player in his age group in the world," said one European-based scout for an Eastern Conference club. "He's very competitive around the net and in the corners in the offensive zone. He works the front of the net on the power play and gets a lot of goals off rebounds."

This season's All-Star game a ticket scalper's nightmare

NEW YORK (AP) – Like baseball itself, the All-Star game is no longer a hot ticket.

Tuesday night's game at The Ballpark in Arlington was envisioned as a repeat of two years ago, when the game at Camden Yards in Baltimore set off a frenzy in the ticket-scalping domain. That was before the owners and players took away half a season and a World Series.

"The All-Star game has been a total flop," said Barry Lefkowitz, executive director of the National Association of Ticket Brokers, many of whose members are stuck trying to get rid of seats. "Without any question the strike has had a dramatic impact on interest in the All-Star game. Or should I say lack of interest."

With less than a week to go before the game, ticket brokers are reporting slumping prices and sluggish sales.

The illusion of another Camden Yards, when brokers say tickets went for a minimum of $500, was cast aside long ago.

"If they hadn't had the strike and all this bad will between the fans and the players and owners, this would be a huge one," said Steve Parry, who runs Golden Tickets in Plano, Texas. "This is the first time fans have really stood up and said they do have a say."

Lefkowitz, a lobbyist for the ticket industry who is based in New Jersey, said the corporate clients who usually gobble up a good portion of the tickets are staying away this year.

"I know that one of my brokers a couple of weeks ago, at that date he had normally sold about 120 tickets to the All-Star game," Lefkowitz said. "He's sold six."

Ticket brokers buy tickets from season ticket holders, companies and individuals and resell them – an organized, regulated form of scalping, though they don't like that term. They say they account for a very small percentage of seats at a given sporting event.

It's perfectly legal in many states including Texas, though brokers often must purchase a license. In Alabama, for example, a license costs $100 – which a broker might recoup in a single transaction.

The ticket brokers association planned this weekend's convention around the All-Star game. Typically, brokers would stick around through the game to handle some last-minute sales. Not this year.

"A lot of the brokers are going home after the board meeting," Lefkowitz said. "It's that bad."

A broker at Encore Tickets in San Antonio said the cheapest All-Star tickets generally go for $250 to $300.

This year, he said, the price has sunk as low as $175 and he's sold half as many tickets as he usually does. At Ace Ticket Service in Birmingham, Alabama, a broker said he had tickets for $150.

The 50,000-seat ballpark is sold out, with tickets selling at face value for $45, $55 and $65. Brokers pay more than that to get tickets, then add a markup.

Parry, who also serves as president of the brokers' association,, said local demand for All-Star tickets is strong – not a surprise, since the host Rangers are in second place in the American League West and strikeout king Nolan Ryan is an honorary captain. But outlets that do mostly national business are struggling, he said.

"These fans from all over are not going to travel across the country for this game," he said. "With baseball being in the state it's in right now, it certainly has not won its way back into the hearts of the fans."

Lindros wins Hart Trophy as NHL's most valuable player

TORONTO (Reuter) – Center Eric Lindros of the Philadelphia Flyers won his first Hart Memorial Trophy as the National Hockey League's most valuable player over the weekend.

"It's a great honor to be here," an emotional Lindros told the NHL awards ceremony. "It's the elite of the elite."

Pittsburgh Penguins right winger Jaromir Jagr and Buffalo Sabres goalie Dominik Hasek were the other Hart finalists.

Lindros earlier in the day received the Lester B. Pearson award as the players' choice for the league's outstanding player. The Hart is voted on by hockey writers.

Lindros, the 22-year-old Philadelphia captain, finished second to Jagr in the scoring race with 29 goals and 41 assists for 70 points and was a key to ending five years of playoff frustration for the Flyers, leading them to the Atlantic Division title.

Jagr also had 70 points but took the Art Ross Trophy as the scoring king because he had three more goals than Lindros.

Hasek won the Vezina Trophy as leading goaltender for the second straight season, edging out rookie Jim Carey of the Washington Capitals and Ed Belfour of the Chicago Blackhawks.

Hasek is the first goalie to win consecutive Vezina Trophies since Patrick Roy of the Montreal Canadiens in 1989 and 1990. Hasek led the league with a 2.11 goals-against average and a .930 save percentage while tying for the NHL lead in shutouts with five.

Paul Coffey of the Detroit Red Wings won the James Norris Trophy as top defenseman. Coffey, who beat out Ray Bourque of the Boston Bruins and Chris Chelios of Chicago, won the Norris Trophy for the third time and first since 1986. He led all defensemen with 58 points this season.

Ron Francis of Pittsburgh won the Frank Selke Trophy as the league's top defensive forward. Francis won over Joel Otto of the Calgary Flames and Esa Tikkanen of the St Louis Blues.

Francis, who had 11 goals and 48 assists for 59 points with only 18 penalty minutes for the Penguins, also captured the Lady Byng Trophy for sportsmanship and gentlemanly play, edging Adam Oates of Boston and Alexei Zhamnov of the Winnipeg Jets.

Center Peter Forsberg of the Denver-bound Quebec Nordiques beat out left wing Paul Kariya of the Mighty Ducks of Anaheim and Carey for the Calder Trophy given to the league's top rookie.

Marc Crawford of Quebec won the Jack Adams Award for coach of the year. He came out ahead of Scotty Bowman of Detroit and Terry Murray of Philadelphia. Crawford coached the Nordiques to the best record in the Eastern Conference.

In other awards, Buffalo Pat LaFontaine won the Bill Masterton Memorial Trophy for perseverance, sportsmanship and dedication to hockey, while Calgary center Joe Nieuwendyk won the King Clancy Memorial Trophy for leadership and humanitarian contributions.

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West Indies routs humiliated England

BIRMINGHAM (Reuter) – England was routed by an innings and 64 runs on the third morning of the third Test at Edgbaston yesterday, as West Indies wrapped up the victory in just 77 minutes.

Resuming on 59 for three, England was all out for 89, with opener Alec Stewart unable to bat because of a badly bruised right index finger.

Courtney Walsh was the destroyer-in-chief, taking four of the six wickets to fall to finish with five for 45.

He received excellent support from Ian Bishop, who took four for 29 as West Indies bounced back from their defeat in the second Test at Lord's to take a 2-1 lead in the six-match series.

The defeat was England's first home loss inside three days since West Indies won by an innings and 40 runs at Old Trafford in 1966.

A full-house Edgbaston crowd of nearly 20,000 saw just 86 deliveries and a chant of "what a load of rubbish" rang in the defeated England team's ears as the final wicket fell. The chanting continued during the presentation ceremony.

England hopes that overnight pair Robin Smith and Dominic Cork would provide solid resistance were shattered after only five balls.

Cork played at a wide ball from Walsh and presented substitute Stuart Williams, fielding for the injured Ambrose, with a straightforward catch at third slip.

Worse was to follow. In Walsh's second over Peter Martin and Jason Gallian fell without scoring, leaving England a pathetic 63 for six and Walsh with three wickets in eight balls.

Martin was leg before to a ball, which kept low and Gallian, coming in with a hairline fracture of a finger on his right hand, was caught behind the wicket second ball to complete a miserable test debut.

Smith stood firm amid the carnage but twice needed treatment after being struck a painful blow on the elbow by Bishop.

Darren Gough at least showed some defiance as he hooked Bishop for six to great cheers from the dispirited crowd.

But he soon became another Walsh victim. His dismissal for 12 left England all but counted out on 88 for seven. Smith's brave two-and-a-half hour innings of 41 was then finished by an inside edge on to his stumps as he tried to take his bat away from a Bishop delivery.

Richard Illingworth needed treatment after being hit on the left hand by another Bishop lifter – and was out next ball.

He edged to Carl Hooper at second slip and with Stewart's finger injury preventing him from batting the match was over.

On Friday, Michael Atherton (4) and Graeme Hick (3) both went cheaply in the second innings, ending the day on 59-3, after England was dismissed for 147 in the first innings and then succeeded in restricting the West Indies to 300 all out.

England first innings 147
West Indies first innings (overnight 104-1)
C. Hooper c Stewart b Cork 40
S. Campbell b Cork 79
B. Lara lbw b Cork 21
J. Adams lbw b Cork 10
R. Richardson b Fraser 69
K. Arthurton lbw b Fraser 8
J. Murray c Stewart b Martin 28
I. Bishop c Martin b Illingworth 16
K. Benjamin run out 11
C. Walsh run out 0
C. Ambrose not out 4
Extras (b-5 lb-5 nb-6) 16
Total (96 overs) 300
Fall of wickets: 1-73 2-105 3-141 4-156 5-171 6-196 7-260 8-292 9-292.
Bowling: Fraser 31-7-83-2, Gough 18-3-68-0, Cork 22-5-69-4, Martin 19-5-49-1, Illingworth 8-4-11-1.
England second innings (overnight 59-3)
M. Atherton b Walsh 4
R. Smith b Bishop 41
G. Hick c Hooper b Bishop 3
G. Thorpe c Murray b Bishop 0
D. Cork c sub b Walsh 15
P. Martin lbw b Walsh 0
J. Gallian c Murray b Walsh 0
D. Gough c Campbell b Walsh 12
R. Illingworth c Hooper b Bishop 0
A. Fraser not out 1
Extras (nb-12) 12
Total 89
Did not bat: A.Stewart
Fall of wickets: 1-17 2-20 3-26 4-61 5-62 6-63 7-88 8-88 9-89.
Bowling: Walsh 15-2-45-5, Bishop 13-3-29-4, Benjamin 2-0-15-0.
Result: W. Indies won by an innings and 64 runs
First Test (Headingley): W. Indies won by nine wickets.
Second Test (Lord's): England won by 72 runs.
Fourth Test: Old Trafford (July 27-31)
Fifth Test: Trent Bridge (August 10-14)
Sixth Test: The Oval (August 24-28)

Graf outlasts Sanchez Vicario in classic Wimbledon final

Becker faces Sampras in men's championship match today

WIMBLEDON (AP) – Steffi Graf outlasted Arantxa Sanchez Vicario in a classic third-set duel yesterday to win her sixth Wimbledon title.

In one of the best Wimbledon women's finals in the Open era, the top-seeded German broke the No. 2 Spaniard in the 20-minute 11th game of the final set and then served out the match to win 4-6, 6-1, 7-5, in 2 hours, 2 minutes.

The victory gave Graf her 17th Grand Slam singles crown and her 92nd career title. The win also extended her record this year to 32-0.

Graf was playing in her seventh Wimbledon final and Sanchez Vicario in her first. But the Spaniard never showed any sign of nerves as she pushed the five-time champion to the limit.

In the end, Graf's power and attacking style won out over Sanchez Vicario's relentless counterpunching.

Graf's dominant shot proved to the overhead smash, which accounted for a remarkable 10 winners.

The match was essentially decided when Graf won the marathon 11th game of the third set. With the set tied at 5-5, the game lasted 32 points and included eight game points for Sanchez Vicario, six break points for Graf and 13 deuces.

Both players played superb tennis, with Graf putting on the pressure and Sanchez Vicario repeatedly hitting passing shot winners. Time and again, the players would celebrate by pumping their fists and shouting to themselves.

Graf finally cut off one of Sanchez Vicario's forehand cross-court passing shots, hitting a forehand volley into the open court to set up her sixth break point. This time, Graf slugged a forehand deep into the corner and Sanchez Vicario hit a backhand into the net, giving the German a 6-5 lead.



TOO MUCH POWER – Steffi Graf serves to Arantxa Sanchez Vicario en route to her sixth Wimbledon title yesterday. (AP)

Graf then served out the match at love. On match point, she hit a deep backhand volley and Sanchez Vicario sailed a backhand long. The two players hugged and kissed at the net and leaned on each other as if exhausted.

Graf won $525,000, while Sanchez Vicario received $262,000.

Sanchez Vicario played virtually flawless baseline tennis as she won the first set in 30 minutes. She lost only four points on her serve and broke in the seventh game when Graf made two straight forehand errors.

Graf, dictating the pace with her powerful forehand, raised her game to dominate the second set. She won five straight games from 1-1.

The third set provided some of the most compelling women's tennis in years, with both players scrambling all over the court and refusing to give in.

Graf was up a break at 2-1, but Sanchez Vicario broke back in the next game when the German double faulted.

With Sanchez Vicario punctuating her winners with shouts of "Vamos!" and Graf clenching her fist after her points, the set proceeded on serve until the classic 11th game.

In the men's final today, Pete Sampras seeks his third straight Wimbledon title against former three-time champion Boris Becker.

Becker, who became Wimbledon's youngest champion in 1985 at the age of 17 and won the title again in 1986 and 1989, reached the final for the seventh time Friday by rallying to beat top-seeded Andre Agassi in four sets.

Agassi led 6-2, 4-1 before Becker raised his game and powered to a 2-6, 7-6 (7-1), 6-4, 7-6 (7-1) victory.

Sampras survived a barrage of 38 aces to overcome Goran Ivanisevic, 7-6 (9-7), 4-6, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

Israelis lose in doubles

ORI LEWIS
WIMBLEDON

ISRAEL's junior pairing of Amir Hadad and Harel Levy lost in the quarter-finals of the boy's doubles, losing to the British duo of Marin Lee and James Trottman 6-2, 6-2 on Friday.

Hadad and Levy were unable to reproduce their form on the previous day, when they managed to pull back from a final-set deficit to win 6-4, 3-6, 8-6.

SPORTS BRIEFS

'Wisden Cricket Monthly' sorry for article

The editor of *Wisden Cricket Monthly* on Friday admitted an "error of judgment" in allowing an article questioning the commitment of foreign-born players to the England team to be published in the magazine. The controversial article, written by Robert Henderson, claimed foreign players were less committed to the team's success.

Wisden editor David Frith initially defended the piece – although he accepted the use of the word "negro" was not acceptable – but its publication brought widespread condemnation.

West Indian-born England stars Phillip Defreitas and Devon Malcolm were said to be "outraged" and threatened legal action. Frith offered his "unreserved apologies to all whose sensibilities have been offended by the article." *Reuter*

Australian rugby league talks collapse

Talks over the future of Australian rugby league collapsed on Friday, revealing bitter divisions as Rupert Murdoch's News Corporation vowed to press ahead with plans to launch a rival Superleague next year.

Striking a defiant tone, News Corporation said negotiations with the sport's governing body Australian Rugby League (ARL) were dead and accused the ARL of using the talks held so far as a delaying tactic to undermine moves toward a Superleague. *Reuter*

Sabres trade Mogilny to Canucks

High-scoring Russian forward Alexander Mogilny was traded by the Buffalo Sabres to the Vancouver Canucks yesterday for two players and a switch of selection order in the North American National Hockey League's Entry Draft. Buffalo received Mike Peca, Mike Wilson and the Canucks' first-round choice at the draft, 14th overall. In return, the Sabres gave the Canucks their fifth-round pick.

In six NHL seasons, Mogilny has 211 goals and 233 assists, including a league-leading 76 goals during the 1992-93 season. Peca, a right wing, is in his second year in the NHL.

Wilson, a defenseman, was the Canucks' No. 1 draft pick, 20th overall, in 1993. *AP*

Fashanu arrested again in bribery probe

Aston Villa striker John Fashanu was released without charge Friday after being arrested a second time in connection with a major match-fixing probe.

Fashanu, 32, and sports publicity agent Shaa Wasmund were arrested Thursday night on suspicion of "perverting the course of justice." After several hours of questioning by Hampshire police, Fashanu and Wasmund were released on bail without charge and ordered to report back in one month. *AP*

Competitor at Special Olympics feared drowned

MADISON, Connecticut (AP) – Authorities gave up over the weekend on finding alive a mentally retarded competitor at the Special Olympics who disappeared while swimming off an unguarded beach.

Ramesh Mali, a 21-year-old soccer player from Nepal, vanished about noon Thursday as he swam in chest-deep water.

Mali had gone on an outing with 11 other Nepalese athletes, a volunteer host assigned to the team and three other adults.

Ankle thwarts Edwards' record attempt in triple jump at Crystal Palace meet

LONDON (AP) – There was no such thing as a lucky third time for Britain's Jonathan Edwards when his latest attempt at the world triple jump record fell short at Crystal Palace on Friday and he limped off for treatment to an injured ankle.

While Edwards was disappointed, former world record holder Steve Backley roared back to his best in the javelin, edging world and Olympic champion Jan Zelezny with a throw of 88.54 meters, his longest for three years.

Jamaica's sprint queen Merlene Ottey showed at 35 she is still the world's class act, with a comfortable win in the 200 meters with the second fastest time of the year, 22.32.

She was well clear of the chasing pack as they entered the straight and finished three meters ahead of her teammate Julia Cuthbert and Australia's 200-meter and 400-meter Commonwealth champion Cathy Freeman.

After two wind assisted jumps of over 18 meters in successive weeks, Edwards was eager to use the Mobil IAAF Grand Prix meet to legally break the 17.97m mark which Willie Banks set in Indianapolis in 1985.

While the wind offered no problems, a slight strain to his left ankle did, and Edwards pulled out after his winning third jump of 17.69m.

With world and Olympic 100-meter champion Linford Christie and Britain's other attractions – Colin Jackson and John Regis – not running after a late resolution to a pay dispute with the British Athletic Federation, and Sally Gunnell out with injury, the meeting lacked a world class feel.

But the distance events at least gave it some excitement with Ireland's world 2,000-meter record holder Sonia O'Sullivan outsprinting Paula Radcliffe to win the 5,000 meter in 14:47.65, the fastest time in the world this year.

She also collected a £5,000 first prize, the first time prize money has been offered at a British track meet.

In a successful night for Britain, despite its stars' absence, Kelly Holmes issued another warning for next month's world championships in Goteborg with a stirring run home to win the 800 meters in a Commonwealth record time of 1:58.77, and declared she could go under 1:58.

Kenya's Moses Kiptanui bypassed his world record event, the 3,000-meter steeplechase, to run the 1,500 meter where he finished a disappointing sixth behind Burundi's Venust Niyongabo in 3:33.30.

In the men's 100 meter, Canada's Donovan Bailey, the fastest man in the world this year, and Jamaican Michael Green chased down a flying Jon Drummond with Bailey just chesting out Green in 10.16. Green recorded 10.17 with Drummond third in 10.20.

S. African rugby rebels back down on demands

JOHANNESBURG (AP) – The revolt by South African rugby stars seeking more pay ended Friday with the players agreeing to await changes from rugby union's ruling body on professionalism.

The 14 players, including 11 of the Rugby World Cup champion Springboks, had been fired from their provincial club, Transvaal, Wednesday after boycotting practices to press their demands.

The South African Rugby Football Union stood by the Transvaal union in the mass firing.

Both the national and provincial unions are headed by the same man, Louis Luyt.

The South African union issued a statement Friday stating that the players "have resolved the dispute and expressed regret to Dr. Luyt and the union for their actions and statements."

The players "pledged their loyalty" and agreed to await changes in rugby union's amateur code expected to be made by the International Rugby Federation this August, the statement said.

"Bygones will emphatically be bygones," the statement said. "Transvaal training, with all present, will take place as normal on Monday."

The dispute had cast a cloud over South Africa's post-apartheid triumph over New Zealand on June 24 to win the first World Cup the country was allowed to play in.

Captain Francois Pienaar also seemed to be in particular hot water for hist part in the revolt.

Former Springbok hooker Uli Schmidt, appointed to the Transvaal Rugby Union said Pienaar will never captain South Africa again.

Schmidt made the statement in a newspaper column giving his side of the row.

The demands were seen as part of a growing trend toward professionalism in rugby union.

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New York market indexes

	Last	Change
DJ Industrials	4702.73	+38.73
DJ Transport	1539.51	+51.56
DJ Utils	202.15	+1.32
DJ Comp	1557.84	+19.68
NYSE Indust	377.86	+1.21
NYSE Transport	277.03	+8.95
NYSE Comp	297.71	+1.28
S&P 100	530.07	+1.85
S&P Spot Index	556.27	+2.38
AMEX Comp	505.2	+1.89

NYSE stocks

	Unchanged	Advances	Declines
Share movements	+668	1613	739
Volume up (in 1000's)			301727
Volume down (in 1000's)			128071

Other stock market indexes

	Last	Change
FTSE 100	3462.9	+0
Tokyo Nikkei average	18214.8	+957.8
Singapore all-share index	824.23	+0
Hong Kong Hang Seng index	9932.25	+0
Isreali Index	161.85	+4.18

Israeli stocks in NY

	Last	Change
NYSE / AMEX		
Aco is Pap	54.5	+1
Ampal A	6.75	+0.0625
Arpi	1.03125	-0.03125
BioTechnology	3.25	+0.0625
Carmel Cont	9.625	-0.25
Frutaron (electrochem)	3.9375	+0
Elscint	2.625	-0.125
Ez Layut	6.625	+0
Ez Layut A	7.625	+0
Laser T.	7.625	+0.25
PEC	26.25	+0
Tadiran	20.75	+0.375
NASDAQ / over-the-counter		
Aladdin	20.625	+0.25
4TH. Dimension	7.125	-0.375
Ampal 6.5	18	0
BVR	5.25	+0
Converse	19.625	+1.375
Data (Defense)	11.5	+0.3575
ECI	14.75	+0.375
Edunetics	1.4375	-0.1875
Edu-Soft	8.5	-0.375
Electric Fuel	9.875	+0
EFFI	54.5	+3.25
Elbit	21.875	-0.375
Elron	10	+0.5
Eshed Robotec	0.8125	+0.0625
Fibronix	0.875	0
M. Systems	4.875	-0.375
Galai	23.625	+0.625
ISG	3.625	+0.125
Geotek	8.125	-0.375
Health Tech	1.6875	+0
Idan	0.3125	-0.03125
IIS	3.25	+0.0625
Indigo	59	+0
Insrapharm	13.5	0
Isramco	0.59375	-0.03125
First Isr Fund	12.125	+0.25
Isrotech	0.34375	0
Lannet	23.8125	-0.0625
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Magal	4.625	-0.0625
Medis-Al	1.125	0
Mercury	20.25	+0.25
Mogilevich	10.625	-0.125
Orbotech	23.625	-0.0625
Oshap Tech	2.4375	+0.3125
Rada	4.625	+0
Robomatics	0.75	+0
Sapiens	3	-0.0625
Scitex	21.375	-0.125
Silicom	3.125	-0.375
T.A.T. Technol	4.1875	+0.1875
Taro Vit	6.875	-0.25
Teledata	8.5	+0.375
Telegraph	2	+0.25
Tower Semicond	33.0625	+2.0375
Teva	41.25	+1.875
TVG	1.9375	+0.125

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INT'L MONEY MARKETS

Dollar crossrates (US)

		Last	Change
Pound:	spot	1.5854	-0.0042
	Sep.future (CME)	1.5912	-0.0084
D-mark:	spot	1.393	+0.0143
	Sep.future (CME)	1.7202	-0.007
S-franc:	spot	1.1586	+0.0152
	Sep.future (CME)	0.8683	-0.0114
Yen:	spot	86.73	+1.77
	Sep.future (CME)	0.011652	-0.000199
CanDlr:	spot	1.359	-0.0065
	Sep.future (CME)	0.7343	+0.0041
AusDlr:	spot	0.718	+0.0029
	Sep.future (CME)	0.7136	+0.0048
F-franc:	spot	4.8577	+0.0337
It Lira:	spot	1608.5	-5
Mkr:	spot	1.5691	+0.0145
AusShg:	spot	9.805	+0.07
Rand:	spot	3.645	+0.012
ECU:	spot	1.3282	-0.0102
Bonds	future	115 1	-0.06
S and P	future	560.05	+2.2

Libor rates

		Last	Change
Dollar	3 months	5.8125	0
Dollar	6 months	5.75	0
Dollar	12 months	5.625	0
Sterling	3 months	6.875	0
Sterling	6 months	7	0
Sterling	12 months	7.25	0
S-franc	3 months	3	0
S-franc	6 months	3,125	0
S-franc	12 months	3.25	-0.0625
D-mark	3 months	4.5	0
D-mark	6 months	4.5	0
D-mark	12 months	4.625	0
Yen	3 months	0.875	0
Yen	6 months	0.875	0
Yen	12 months	0.875	-0.1875

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INT'L COMMODITIES AND METALS

US commodities

	Last	Change
Cocoa (Sep) (CEC)	1251	-22
Coffee (Sep) (CEC)	129.85	+4.8
Sugar no.11 (Oct) (CEC)	10.25	-0.52
Wheat (Sep) (CBOT)	417	-18
Orange juice (Sep)(CEC)	86.55	-0.3
Crude oil light (Aug)(CEC)	17.14	-0.23

London commodities

	Last	Change
Cocoa (Sep) (LCE)	897	-16
Coffee (Sep) (LCE)	2245	+16
Wheat (Sep)(LCE)	112.3	-0.1
Brent crude oil (Aug)(IPE)	1605	-14

Spot market metals (US)

		Last	Change
Gold:	spot	385.65	+1.15
Silver:	spot	5 18	+0.08

New York metal futures

	Last	Change
Gold (Aug)	388.7	+1.5
Silver (Sep)	5.19	+0.068
Platinum (Oct)	434.7	+1.1
Palladium (Sep.)	159.75	+1.25
High-grade copper (Sep)	1.368	+0.0095

London metal fixes

	Last	Change
Gold AM fix	384.6	+0.35
Gold PM fix	385.75	+1.6
Silver fix	511.7	+4.5
Platinum PM fix	434.25	+0.5

Month in parentheses signals contract exp. date

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Market surges

WALL STREET REPORT

NEW YORK (AP) – Stocks added to record highs after a report of healthy job gains, combined with the Fed's interest rate cut, allayed recession fears and raised hopes of resurgent growth.

The surging market is building its own momentum by attracting new money to stocks as investors fear missing a long rise for stock prices, analysts said. Friday's gain came on top of a 100 point rise for the Dow during the holiday-shortened week.

Stocks that do best in an improving economy were some of the most popular on Wall Street. Chemical maker Union Carbide and heavy equipment company Caterpillar led the Dow Jones advance through much of the day. The Nasdaq composite index, which is heavily weighted in technology issues, was sharply higher.

Friday morning's unemployment numbers gave investors new reason to believe the economy is headed for a period of extended growth and will avert recession. But even a weak jobs report would likely have given stocks a boost by making another rate cut more imminent, analysts said.

"Everybody's so bullish and desperate to perform, they just keep piling into the market," said Michael Metz, vice president at Oppenheimer & Co.

The Labor Department said the June unemployment rate fell to 5.6% when many economists were expecting a rise.

Payroll employment rose by 215,000 last month, far outstripping predictions of a 125,000 increase.

According to preliminary calculations, the Dow Jones industrial average rose 38.73 to 4,702.73. The Nasdaq composite index rose 14.23 points to 967.16. Advancing issues outnumbered losers by better than 2 to 1, with 1,636 up, 759 down and 643 unchanged. Big Board volume totaled 466.54 million shares at the close against 420.48 million in the previous session.

Less than impressive earnings expected for second-quarter

WALL STREET WEEK

NEW YORK (AP) – If analysts' projections are a good guide, most American companies will have nothing to be ashamed of when they begin reporting quarterly earnings this coming week.

But the profit gains won't be nearly as impressive as they have been in the recent past. After nine straight quarters of delivering upside surprises, earnings will be limited in their ability to lift stock prices this time, analysts say.

"Earnings estimates have been ratcheting down from the increases that we saw in the first quarter of the year," said Ben Zacks, executive vice president at Zacks Investment Research in Chicago. "I'm guessing that this quarter, we'll start with the disappointments."

The stock market has made astounding gains this year, largely because corporate earnings have been so good. Any suggestion that the party is over could send the market tumbling.

Analysts lowered their earnings estimates at a faster clip in the second quarter this year than in previous second quarters.

Zacks Investment Research tracked the earnings projections of industry analysts, and found they expected an average gain of 20 % over the second quarter of 1994. But Ben Zacks predicts the gain will average 18% to 19%.

IBES International, a New York firm that tracks earnings, predicted profits for the 3,500 companies it watches will be up 20%.

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WORLD MARKET ROUNDUP

LONDON (Reuter) – Equities finished at a 17-month high, spurred on by Thursday's surprise 25 basis point US rate cut and another strong performance on Wall Street. The FTSE 100 ended 74.6 points firmer at 3,462.9, it's highest level of the session and a rise of 148.3 since last week.

FRANKFURT – Shares ended sharply higher after hitting a year's high on the back of Thursday's cut in a key US interest rate. The DAX index ended bourse dealings up 32.17 points at 2,153.39 after an intra-day high at 2,156.23 to set the new record. The Dax gained 69.46 over the week. In post bourse trade the index stood at 2,163.37.

TOKYO – Tokyo stocks soared after the Bank of Japan eased credit, with the 225-share Nikkei average ending up 956.19 points or 6.27% at 16,213.08 – making a gain of 1,695.68 points for the week.

$ soars after interventions

CURRENCY REPORT

NEW YORK (AP) – The dollar rallied and reached a six-week high against the Japanese yen after a surprise intervention by the Federal Reserve and the Bank of Japan. Foreign-exchange traders were shocked by the coordinated move, which followed the Fed's decision Thursday to cut short-term interest rates for the first time in nearly three years.

In late New York trading, the dollar was quoted at 86.80 yen, up from 85.04 late Thursday. It reached 86.97 yen in intraday trading, its highest level since May 25. The dollar was also changing hands at 1.3930 German marks, up from 1.3790.

The British pound was quoted at $1.5940, down from $1.5985 late Thursday.

London's major bullion dealers fixed a recommended gold price of $384.80 per ounce up from the previous close of $384.20. Silver traded at $5.12 a troy ounce, up from $5.09.

ISRAEL MONEY MARKETS

Patah (foreign currency deposit rates) (6.7.95)

Currency (deposit for:)	3 MONTHS	6 MONTHS	12 MONTHS
U.S. dollar ($250,000)	5.125	5.000	5.125
Pound sterling (£100,000)	4.875	5.000	5.500
German mark (DM 200,000)	3.125	3.125	3.500
Swiss franc (SF 200,000)	1.875	2.000	2.375
Yen (10 million yen)	–	–	–

(Rates vary higher or lower than indicated according to deposit)

Shekel Foreign Exchange Rates* (7.7.95)

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German mark	2.1104	2.1445	2.07	2.18	2.1285
Pound sterling	4.6845	4.7601	4.60	4.83	4.7218
French franc	0.6052	0.6150	0.59	0.63	0.6100
Japanese yen (100)	3.4061	3.4611	3.34	3.51	3.4343
Dutch florin	1.8848	1.9153	1.85	1.95	1.9006
Swiss franc	2.5441	2.5852	2.50	2.63	2.5645
Swedish krona	0.4044	0.4110	0.39	0.42	0.4079
Norwegian krone	0.4748	0.4825	0.46	0.49	0.4786
Danish krone	0.5410	0.5498	0.53	0.56	0.5454
Finnish mark	0.6858	0.6969	0.67	0.71	0.6916
Canadian dollar	2.1410	2.1756	2.10	2.21	2.1593
Australian dollar	2.0922	2.1260	2.05	2.16	2.1107
S. African rand	0.8053	0.8183	0.73	0.82	0.8121
Belgian franc (10)	1.0269	1.0435	1.00	1.06	1.0354
Austrian schilling (10)	3.0019	3.0504	2.95	3.10	3.0272
Italian lira (1000)	1.8099	1.8391	1.77	1.87	1.8248
Jordanian dinar	—	—	4.12	4.40	4.2819
Egyptian pound	—	—	0.83	0.90	0.9597
ECU	3.9020	3.9650	—	—	3.9338
Irish punt	4.8060	4.8836	4.72	4.96	4.8363
Spanish peseta (100)	2.4276	2.4688	2.38	2.51	2.4476

* These rates vary according to bank. ** Bank of Israel.

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INTERNATIONAL STOCK PRICES

Name	Price	chg

NEW YORK

Name	Price	chg
AMP Inc	44	+0.875
AMR Corp	79.625	+1.625
ASA	43.125	+0.125
Abbott Labs	38	-1.625
Acme Cleveland	26.5	+0.625
Advanced Micro	35.5	+0.125
Aetna Life	84.25	+0.625
Affiliated Publ	9.5	-0.125
Aflac	43.625	+0.125
Ahmanson (HF)	22.5	+0.125
Air Prods	58.875	+1.25
Alberto-Culv B	30.25	-0.25
Albertson's	25.625	-0.375
Alcan Aluminum	33.25	+1.5
Alco Standard	79.25	+0.5
Alex & Alex	24.75	+0.25
Allegheny Power	23.875	-0.125
Allied Signal	46.375	+1.5
Alcoa	58	+1.5
Amax	35.5	+1.625
Amdahl Corp	11.5	+0.125
Amerada Hess	48.125	-0.375
Amer Brands	39.875	+0.5
Amer El Power	34.875	-0.375
Amer Express	38.375	+0.5
Amer Genl Corp	35.5	+0.625
Amer Greeting	30	+0.5
Amer Home Pr	70.875	0
Amer Int'l	115.125	+1.125
Amer Natl Ins	60.25	-0.5
Amer Stores	28.375	-0.375
Amer T & T	54.375	-0.375
Ameritech	48.625	+0.5
Ametek Inc	18.5	+0.25
Amoco	67.5	+0.375
Analog Devices	35.75	+1
Anheuser-Busch	55.5	+0
Aon Corp	36.75	-0.25
Apple Computer	48.625	+1.625
Archer Daniels	17.75	-1.125
Armco	7.125	+0.125
Armstrong World	56.625	+3.375
Asarco	34.375	+1
Ashland Oil	32	-0.25
AST Research	16.375	+0.75
Atlantic Richfld	113.125	+0.75
Auto Data Pro	64.5	+1.25
Autodesk	45.25	+1.25
Avery Dennison	41.125	+0.625
Avnet Inc	49.875	+1.25
Avon Products	67.25	+0.25
Baimco Corp	4.5	+0.125
Baker Hughes	20.875	+0.125
Ball Corp	37.25	-0.875
Bally	12.125	+0.125
Baltimore Gas	25	-0.25
Banc One Corp	32.375	-0.25
Bancorp	64.75	+0.625
BankAmerica	65.5	+0.25
Bank of Boston	37.125	+0.375
Bank of New Yrk	40.75	+0
Bankers Trst NY	63.5	+0.5
Barnett Banks	53.125	+0.5
Battle Mount Gd	10.25	+0.25
Bausch & Lomb	42.75	+0.25
Baxter Intl	34.625	-0.875
Becton Dickinson	56.125	-1.875
Bell Atlantic	57.75	-0.25
Bell Industries	23.5	+1.375
BellSouth	53.5	+0.5
HA Belo Corp	30.25	-0.75
Beneficial Corp	44.75	+0.75
Bethlehem Steel	18.125	+0.5
Beverly Enpms	12.875	+0.25
Biomet	16	+0.125
Black & Decker	39.25	+0.875
Boeing	64.625	-0.125
Boise Cascade	43.5	+0
Bowater Inc	49.5	+0.5
Briggs & Stran	38.375	+0.75
Bristl Myer Squ	66.75	-1.25
Brit Airwys ADR	70.625	+1.5
BP ADR	58.125	+1.5
Brt Steel ADR	29.125	+0.25
Brt Telecom	64.375	+0.375
Broadway Stores	5.5	+0.375
BrookAyn Union	25.375	-0.375
Brown Group	23.125	+0.375
Brown & Sharpe	6.625	+0
Browning Ferris	33.75	+1.375
Brunswick	18.25	+1
Burlington Nthn	65.375	+2.75
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CBS Inc	67	+0.25
CMS Energy Corp	24.625	+0
CPC Intern	59.375	-0.875
CSX Corporation	61.375	+3.375
Cabot Corp	52.875	+0.875
Campbell Soup	47.625	-1.875
Capital Cts ABC	104.5	-2.25
Carolina Pwr Lt	29.5	-0.125
Carpenter Tech	70.75	+1.25
Caterpillar	71	+2.625
Centerior Energy	9.625	+0
Centex Corp	30.25	-0.5
Century 5W	28.25	-0.125
Cerdian	38.75	+0
Champion Intl	59.875	+0.125
Chrng Shoppers	5.375	+0.25
Chase Manhattan	47.875	+0.125
Chemical Bkg	49.375	+1
Chevron Corp	48	+0.25
Cheyenne Shwes	19	+0
Chiquita Brands	13.875	-0.125
Chrysler	43	+0
Chubb Corp	80	+0
Cincorp	60.875	+1.5
Cincinnati	27.75	-0.5
Clevid Cliffs	40.375	+1.375
Clorox	92.125	-1.625
Coastal Corp	31.375	+1
Coca Cola	88.25	-1.25
Coca Cola Ent	22.125	-0.375
Colgate Palmolv	71.75	+1.125
Colonial Corp A	20	+0.5625
Compaq	47.5	+0.75
Compute Ass Int	71.625	+1.25
Computer Sci	56.375	-0.625
Comsat	35.25	-0.5
Cons Edison	29.375	-0.5
Cons Freightways	23.875	+0.875
Cons Nat Gas	37	+0.75
Cons Rail	61.125	+3.25
Cooper Inds	40	-0.25
Coors (Adolph)	18.5	-0.25
Corning Inc	33.25	+0.125
Crane	38.375	+0.375
Cray Research	27.875	+1.25
Crown Cork Seal	42.75	-0.25
Cummins Engine	46.25	+1.625
Curtiss-Wright	45.125	+0.125
Cypress Semicon	46.5	+3.25
Cypress Mineral	31.625	+1.25
DSC Commun	51.875	+2.75
DQE	24.375	+0
Dana Corp	30.5	+0
Data General	9.875	+0
Dayton Hudson	72.125	-0.875
De Beers	25.625	+0
Deere	93.125	+3
Delta Pwr & L	20.5	+0
Delta Air Lines	78.125	+0.75
Deluxe Corp	33.875	+0
Detroit Edison	29.375	-0.375
Dial Corp Del	24.75	-0.25
Diebold Inc	44.625	+1.25
Digital Equip	40	+0.375
Dillard Dep St	29.875	+0.125
Disney (Walt)	59.875	-0.25
Dominion Res	36.375	-0.125
Donelley (RR)	38	+0.75
Dover Corp	73.875	+0.625
Dow Chemicals	75	+2.125
Dow Jones	37.25	+0.125
Dresser	22.375	+0.25
Duke Power	41	-0.75
Dun & Bradst	53	+0.5
Du Pont	72.375	+2.125
E G & G Corp	17.25	+0.125
Eastern Enter	29.5	-0.25
Eastman Kodak	61.625	-0.125
Eaton Corp	60.75	+1.5
Echlin Inc	37.625	+1.75
Emerson Elec	75.25	+2.625
Engelhard Corp	30.625	+0.875
Enron Corp	36.25	+0.75
Enserch Corp	17.875	-0.375
Entergy Corp	24.75	-0.125
Ethyl Corp	11	-0.125
Exxon	71.625	-0.625
FMC Corp	67.25	-0.25
FPL Group	38	-0.5
Fedders Corp	5.875	+0.125
Federal Express	64.375	+0.125
Federal Mogul	19.75	+0.125
Fed Nat Mtge	68.375	-1.125
Federal Ppr Bd	38.75	+1.375
Fieldcrest Can	23.75	+0.75
First Bank Sys	40.125	+0.125
First Chicago	60.125	+0.25
Fst Fid Bcorp	61.125	+1
First Interstate	80.375	-0.25
Fruit of the Loom	21.375	+0.375
Fst Mississippi	39.875	+0.875
Fst Union Rity	7.5	+0
First Fdrl Cap	27.5	+0.5
Firstwst Energy	21.375	+1.125
Fleming Cos Ok	26.5	-0.25
Florida Prog	31.25	-0.125
Fluor Corp	57.875	+4
Flood Mort Inc	9	-0.1875
Ford Motor	32.375	+0.375
Foster Wheeler	35.875	+1.25
Freeport McMor	20.5	+1.125
Gabob Toys	7.5	+0
GATX Corp	48.875	+1.25
Geico Corp	97.125	+0.125
GTE Corp	34.875	-0.5
Gannett	58.5	+0.875
Gap Inc Del	34.75	+0.5
Gencorp	11.25	+0.25
Gen Am Invest	20.125	-0.125
Gen Dynamics	45.625	+1
Gen Electric	80	+1
Gen Mills	51.375	-0.25
Gen Motors	61	+1.25
Gen Motors E	45.125	-0.875
Gen Motors H	39.875	+0.5
Gen Public Ut	28.75	-0.125
Gen Reinsurnce	133.25	-0.125
Gen Signal	42.25	+1.25
Genuine Parts	37.625	-0.25
Georgia Pac	83.25	+1.75
Gillette	42.875	-2.25
Glaxo ADR	24.125	+0.3125
Golden W Fnl	80.125	+0.625
Goodrich (BF)	56.375	+1.5
Goodyear Tire	44.875	+1.125
Grace (W&R)	63.625	+0.625
Grainger (WW)	60.25	+1.375
Grt Atl Pac Tea	27	+0
Grt Western Fnl	21.25	+0.375
Halliburton	38.5	+0.625
Hanna (MA)	28	+1.625
Harcourt	44.25	+0.125
Harley Davidson	28.625	+0.875
Harnischfeger	37.75	-0.25
Harris Corp	53.75	+1.875
Horace Corp	56.25	+1.75
Hartmax	5.25	+0
Hasbro	31	+0.125
Hecla Mining	10.625	-0.125
Heinz (H-J)	44.75	-0.75
Hrsch & Payns	30	+0.375
Hercules	50.75	+1.375
Hershey Foods	55.25	0
Hewlett Packard	79.875	+0.875
Hilton Hotels	70.375	+0.125
Home Depot	43.25	+0.875
Homestake	17	+0.125
Honeywell	46	+1.5
Hormel (Geo)	28.25	-0.375
Household Intl	51.125	+1.375
Houston Inds	42.875	-0.125
Humana	17.5	-0.125
IBM	99.5	+0.625
Illinova Corp	24.75	+0.125
Illinois Tool	59	+0.5
INCO	32.25	+2.375
Ingersoll Rand	41.25	+1.125
Inland Steel	34.875	+2.375
Intel Corp	68.25	+2.8125
Intergraph	12	+0.5
Interlake	5.125	+0
Intl Flvr & Fr	46.5	-0.125
Intl Multifoods	22.75	+0.125
Intl Colin Engy	5.375	-0.125
Intl Paper	89.125	+0.75
Interpublic	37.5	+0
ITT Corp	119.625	-0.125
James River Ba	28.875	+0.375
Jefferson Pil	55.375	-0.625
Johnson & J	64.875	-2.5
K Mart	15	+0.125
Kellogg	69.375	-1.25
Kenmarkpal	38	+2.25
Kerr-McGee	54	+0.25
KeyCorp	31.5	-0.125
Kimberly-Clark	58.5	+0.5
King World Prod	41.625	+0.5
Knight Ridder	58.125	+0.375
Kroger	29	+0.5
LSI Logic	47	+4.75
Leggett & Platt	43.875	+1.375
Lincoln Natl	51.375	+0.5
Lilly (Eli)	78	-1.875
Limited Inc	21.25	-0.625
Lin Broadcasting	127	+0.125
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Lockheed Corp	68	+0.625
Lowes Corp	122.125	-0.125
Lone Star	43.875	-1.5
Long Island Lt	15.75	-0.125
Longs Drug Sts	37	+0
Loral Corp	52.625	+0.625
Lotus Dev Corp	63.875	0
Louisiana Land	39.625	+0.375
Louisiana Pac#	27.375	+0.25
Lowe's Co Inc	34.125	+1.125
Lubrizol	38.375	+0
MA Comm Inc	.	.
MCI Commun	22.875	+0.5
Manor Care	28.5	+0.25
Manville Corp	14.25	+0.375
Mapco Inc	58.375	+0.125
Marion Merrell	25.75	+0.125
Marriott	38.625	+1.25
Marsh & McLn	80.875	+0.5
Martin Marietta	166	+4.5
Marvel	15.625	+0
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Massmutual Corp	33.125	-0.125
Mattel Inc	27	+0.25
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McDonnel	24.875	+0.375
McDonalds	37.625	-1
McDonnell Dglas	79.625	+3.375
McGraw Hill	76.75	-0.5
McKesson Corp	44.75	-0.5
Mead Corp	62.125	+1.5
Medtronic	77	-2.875
Mellon Bk	43	+0.125
Melville Corp	33.5	-0.625
Mentor Graphics	18.125	+0.8125
Mercantile Sts	48.875	-0.375
Merck Inc	47.625	-1.125
Meredith Corp	25.25	+0.125
Merrill Lynch	56.125	+2.125
Microsoft Corp	85.625	+2.875
Millipore	70.125	+0.5
Mine Safety App	52.25	+0.25
Minnesota Mine	53.75	+0.625
Mitchell Energy	17.875	+0
Mobil Corp	97	-0.25
Molex Inc	38	-0.25
Monarch Machi	9.75	-0.125
Monsanto	94.75	+2.5
Morgan (JP)	73.125	+1.375
Morrison-Knudsn	8.625	+0.125
Mortin Intl	31.25	+0.625
Motorola Inc	70.5	+0.25
Multimedia Inc	39.625	+0.25
Murphy Oil	41.125	+0.125
Nacco Inds	82	+1.375
Nalco Chemical	37.625	+1
Nashua Corp	16	-0.5
Natl Cty Corp	30.125	+0.5
Natl Semi	26.625	+0
Natl Serv Ind	29.25	+0
NatWest Bank	55.875	+1.625
Navistar Int	16.125	+0.625
NCH Bancorp	32.5	+0.25
New England El	33.875	-0.625
News Corp	23.125	+0.125
NY State El Gas	28.375	-0.25
NY Times A	23.125	-0.375
Newmont Mining	43.75	+0.625
Niag Mohawk	14.5	-0.25
Nicor Inc	26.75	+0
Nike Inc	65.5	-0.25
NL Industries	15.875	+1
Noble Affil	25.375	+0.25
Nordstrom	42.25	+0.375
Norfolk Southrn	71	+3
Northeast Utd	22.75	-0.5
Nthn State Pwr	46.25	-0.625
Northrop	54.25	+0.5
Norwest Corp	28.375	+0.5
Nynex Corp	40.5	-0.25
Occidental Pet	23.5	+0.875
Ogden Corp	22.875	+0.125
Ohio Casualty	32	-0.125
Ohio Edison	22.25	-0.25
Olin Corp	54.375	+1.875
Omnicom Group	61.375	+0.375
Oneok Inc	21	-0.25
Oracle Systems	40.375	+1
Orx Energy Co	13.625	+0.125
Oshkosh B'gosh	16	-0.125
Outboard Marine	19.125	+0.625
Overseas Ship	20.75	+0.125
Owens Corning	40	+0.875
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PHH Group	48	+1.375
PNC Financial	38.875	+0
PPG Industries	45	+1.625
Pacar Inc	51.125	+1.375
Pacificorp	18.625	-0.375
Pac Enterprises	24.125	-0.125
Pac Gas & Elect	29.375	-0.125
Pac Telesis	26.875	+0.5
Pall Corp	22.875	+0.5
Panh Eastern	24.375	-0.375
Parker Drilling	5.25	+0
Parker Hannifin	39.25	+0.75
Pennzoil	47.5	+0
Pennsyl Pwr Lt	19.25	-0.25
Pennzoil	46.625	+0.125
People's Energy	25.875	+0.125
Pepsico	43.875	-0.125
Perkin Elmer	35.25	+0
Petrie Stores	6.875	-0.125
Pfizer	62.875	-1.5
Phelps Dodge	68	+2.75
Philadel Elec	27.875	+0.875
Phillip Morris	76.625	+0.625
Phillips Pet	34.625	+0.5
Pioneer Hi Bred	44.25	+0
Pitney Bowes	41.125	-0.25
Policy Mgt Sys	48.5	+1
Potash Corp	64.5	-0.25
Potomac El Pwr	21.5	-0.125
Procter & Gamble	89	-1
Pub Svc Enterpr	28	+0
Pug Snd Pwr	23.125	+0
Quaker Oats	32	-0.625
Qualcom	37.5	+1

CRITIC'S CHOICE

ENGLISH THEATER

HELEN KAYE

VILE villains, hapless heroines, weeping widows, rude rustics, shady ladies and more all strutting their stuff in (gasp) *Dirty Work at the Crossroads* directed by Helen Eleasari. The Tel Aviv Community Theater presents the first production here of Bill Johnson's successful off-Broadway melodrama spoof. It stars Stanley Schreiber as wicked Munro Murgatroyd and Rebecca Gillis as Sweet Nellie. At Yad Labanim tonight at 8:30 p.m; Saturday 9 p.m.

THEATER

HELEN KAYE

SOME of the critics sniffed but audiences are voting with their feet. The Beit Liessin production of Eduardo di Filippo's comedy *Filumena* directed by Itzik Weingarten is going strong after 250 performances. Sasson Gabai is Domenico Soriano who wants to marry a pretty young thing half his age, and Yona Elyan-Keshet is Filumena.

It's high-spirited and pure fun. Tonight at the Beersheba Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. (Hebrew)

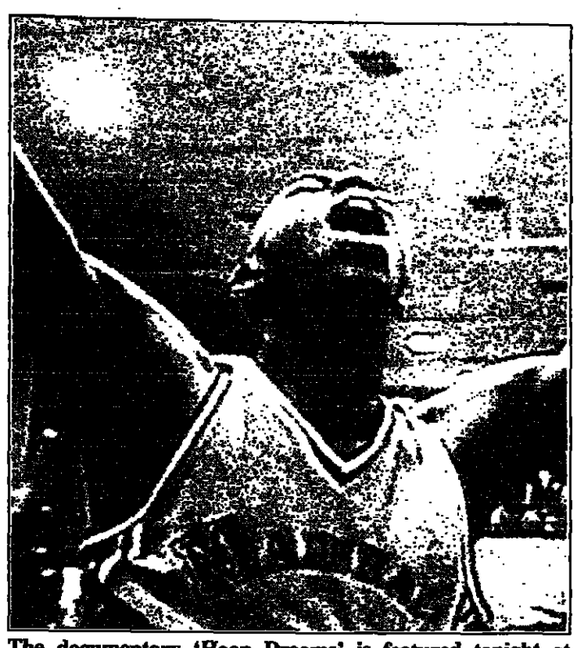
CLASSICAL MUSIC

MICHAEL AJZENSTADT

ISRAEL Philharmonic Orchestra subscribers who were disappointed when Riccardo Muti canceled his planned concerts with the orchestra last month can still enjoy the planned Verdi *Requiem*, this time led by IPO music director Zubin Mehta and with the phenomenal Prague Philharmonic Choir.

The soloists are soprano Nina Rautio, alternating with Elaine Coelho; mezzo Barbara Dever, tenor Fredric Kalt and baritone Kwangchul Youn.

Tonight at the Jerusalem International Convention Center, tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Mann Auditorium in Tel Aviv (8:30).



The documentary 'Hoop Dreams' is featured tonight at the Jerusalem Film Festival.

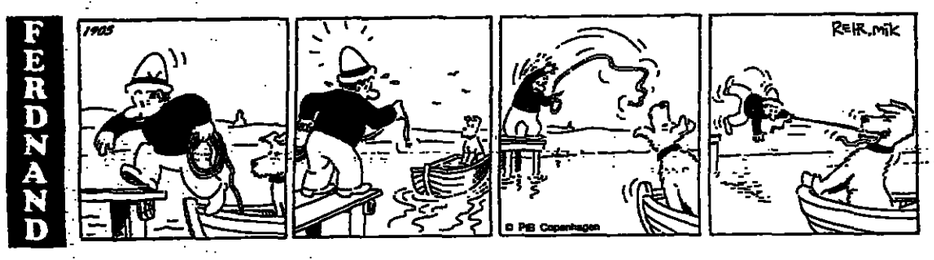
FILM FESTIVAL

ADINA HOFFMAN

HOOP Dreams is a wrenching three-hour documentary about high school basketball, race in America, and character in the grand, Aristotelean sense: "that which reveals moral purpose, showing what kind of things a man chooses or avoids." In a clear, unobtrusive style, filmmakers Fred Marx, Steve James and Peter Gilbert follow the "careers" of two inner-city black kids who fiercely aspire to play in the NBA.

When we first meet Arthur Agee, he's a scrawny 14-year-old show-off who dribbles wildly between his skinny legs and punctuates each playground dunk with an inching, I-told-you-so grin. William Gates is also 14, though he's bigger and his voice has already changed. He's harder to read in the beginning, a little slow, perhaps.

As both boys are recruited to play for a suburban parochial school, our view of them and their world and their sport quickly changes – and keeps changing, reconstituting itself as their ambitions do. *Hoop Dreams* is remarkable for the patient way it approaches real time, real people and real tragedy. (Rav Chen, Jerusalem, 9 p.m.)



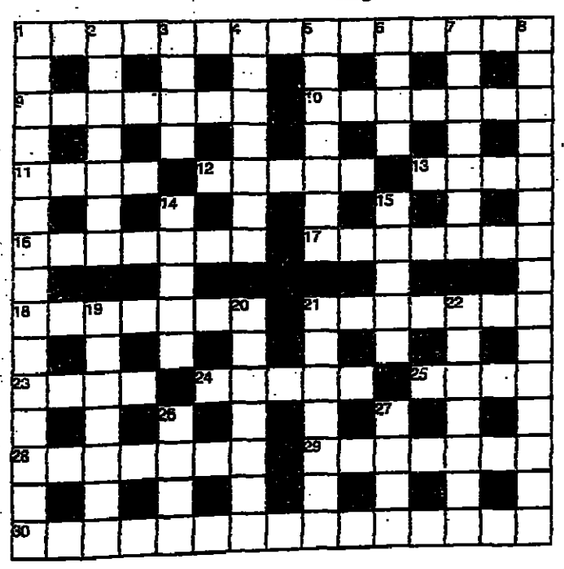
CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Dick placed between Ted and Hall (7,3,5)
9 Pick out scattered cinders (7)
10 It's said wildly in a row, to show contempt (7)
11 Slice the approach shot (4)
12 Food brought home (5)
13 Churchwarden's hose (4)
16 Yet it doesn't usually contain mother's ruin (7)
17 C-in-C gets drink, gets more merry (7)
18 Certainly bound to be different (2,5)
21 Knocked out, so no cup tickets required (7)
23 Wrinkles the ends (4)
24 Flog what might be silver (5)
25 Loud exchange in game (4)
28 Playfully tickled, they supply notes (7)
29 Delight in story-telling, right from the start (7)
30 A great one for asking questions (5,10)

DOWN

1 Make love? (6,2,7)
2 I entered dream-nome—in Spain suitably enough (7)
3 Boy that is raised in France (4)
4 Fresh lies and disclaimers (7)
5 Pelt American all round ring? That's sickening (7)
6 It is found growing next to a trunk (4)
7 Have something in mind (7)
8 Turn nasty in play (9,6)
14 Sue's going round the British Museum returning to board public transport (5)
15 Make a speech in the gutter (5)
19 For certificate see master after swim (7)
20 Sells the dummy—touchdowns possible (5,2)
21 French writer and director of film company has acute difficulty (7)
22 One may look better after visiting him (7)
26 Prison for a high-flier? (4)
27 Childishly claims the luggage (4)



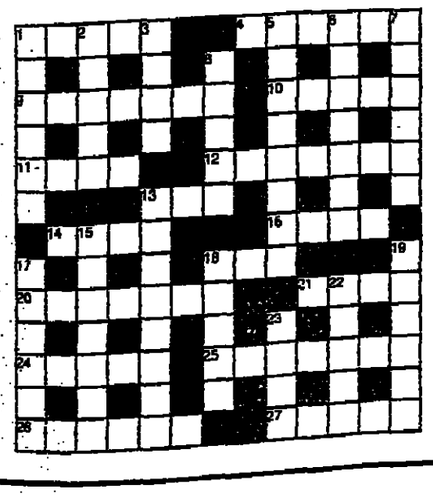
SOLUTIONS



Quick Solution

ACROSS: 1 Bully 4 Tolls, 10 Outings, 11 Comma, 12 There, 13 Erratic, 15 Nene, 17 Taste, 19 Aside, 22 Lore, 25 Against, 27 Caste, 29 Glide, 30 Everest, 31 Agree, 33 Lying.

DOWN: 2 Untie, 3 Lenient, 5 Oscar, 6 Limited, 7 Boots, 8 Ashen, 9 Dance, 14 Rear, 16 Eels, 18 Abating, 30 Secrecy, 21 Barge, 23 Otter, 24 Heath, 26 Niece, 28 Stern.



QUICK CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Aromatic shrub (5)
4 Bill of exchange (6)
9 Clumsy (7)
10 Loyal subject (5)
11 Inactive (4)
12 Irritating (7)
13 Sheep (3)
14 Image (4)
16 Team (4)
18 Donkey (3)
20 Versus (7)
21 Too (4)
24 Additional (5)
25 Base (7)
26 Billet (6)
27 Volley (5)

DOWN

1 Calamitous (6)
2 Rustic (5)
3 Dutch cheese (4)
5 Impotent (8)
6 Challenged (7)
7 Vigour (6)
8 Proverb (5)
13 Lengthen (8)
15 Severe (7)
17 Gift (6)
18 Garret (5)
19 Spanish dance (6)
22 Tag (5)
23 Responsibility (4)

TELEVISION

■ CHANNEL 1

6:30 News **6:45** Cartoons **7:00** Good Morning Israel

■ EDUCATIONAL TV

8:00 Cartoons **9:00** Ototo **10:00** The Astronaut Princess **10:30** Canadian drama series **11:00** Summer studio: adventure series **13:00** Glaglim **14:00** Huckleberry Finn **14:30** The Jungle Book – animated series **15:00** The Astronaut Princess

■ CHANNEL 1

15:35 The Smurfs **16:00** Heartbreak High – new Australian series **16:45** Summer Zap **17:00** A New Evening **17:35** Summer Zap **17:45** Screen Wonders – drama **18:00** Summer Zap **18:15** News in English

ARABIC PROGRAMS

18:30 Amal and Kamal's studio **19:00** News

HEBREW PROGRAMS

19:30 Cinema magazine **20:00** Mabat **21:00** Soldiers' Day – open studio **22:45** Mirror Language – series examining the historical relationship between literature and life in Israeli culture **23:30** News magazine

■ CHANNEL 2

10:00 MaDalik – Dalik hosts children who meet their idols (rpt) **10:30** Going Home (1971) – The complex relationship between a man recently released from jail after serving time for killing his wife, and his son. **12:30** Dreams with Uzi Hitman **13:00** Pistfus **13:05** Star Trek – The Next Generation **14:00** Flying Doctors – Australian drama series **15:00** Kevin and the Cousins – BBC series **15:30** Skippy, The Bush Kangaroo **16:00** The Bold and the Beautiful **17:00** Reshef at Five **17:30** Power Video – Music on 2 **18:00** MusiKef – music for children with the Ra'anana Symphonette **18:30** Who's the Boss? **19:00** Baywatch **20:00** News **20:30** Money magazine **20:45** Candid camera with Yigal Shilon **21:35** Dan Shilon – live **23:00** One Foot in the Grave – comedy **23:30** A Small Place **00:00** News **00:05** Concert Hall – Carl Orff's "Carmina Burana" (rpt)

■ JORDAN TV

14:00 The Flintstones **14:30** The Mighty Jungle – comedy **15:00** Pugwall Summer **15:30** Movie Magic **16:00** Families **17:00** French programs **17:35** Living With Health (documentary) **20:00** Nurses – comedy **20:30** The Bold and the Beautiful **21:15** Strathblair **22:00** News in English **22:25** Counterstrike – drama **23:30** The Hidden Room – mystery **00:00** Grace Under Fire – comedy

■ MIDDLE EAST TV

14:00 The Methodist Hour **14:30** John Osteen **15:00** In Touch **16:00** Foundations of a Happy Family **16:30** Hopelessly Lost – a young boy runs away from home and gets into trouble with a scandalous crowd **18:10** Christy **19:00** 48 hours **20:00** CNN Headline News **21:00** NBA Action Show **21:30** NBA **23:30** Answers **00:00** Hopelessly Lost

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■ FAMILY CHANNEL (3)

8:00 Roxanne **9:00** One Life to Live **9:45** The Young and the Restless **10:30** Guests in the Living Room **11:00** All in the Family **11:35** Celeste Special **12:20** Neighbors **12:50** Perry Mason **13:45** Major Dad **14:15** St. Elsewhere **15:10** Roxanne **15:55** Knots Landing **16:45** Neighbors **17:10** Antonella **18:00** One Life to Live **18:45** The Young and The Restless **19:30** Local broadcast **20:00** Celeste **20:55** ER **21:40** Column **22:10** The Commish **23:00** Tales from the Crypt **23:25** Seinfeld **23:50** ENG **00:40** Law and Order **1:30** Renegade

■ MOVIE CHANNEL (4)

10:30 Battle Creek Brawl (1980) (rpt) **12:05** Plaza Suite (1971) – Adaptation of Neil Simon's play about three different stories that happen in the same hotel suite on the eve of the Emmy awards. Starring Walter Matthau. **13:55** Short movie **14:10** Perry Mason: Shooting Star (1987) (rpt) **15:50** Three Amigos (1986) – parody of *The Magnificent Seven* starring Steve Martin, Martin Short, and Chevy Chase **17:30** Charles and Diana (1992) (rpt) **19:05** Zelly and Me (1988) (rpt) **20:35** Special: Behind the scenes of *Diehard III* **21:00** Club Paradise (1986) – Comedy in which Robin Williams plays a former fireman who retires to a West Indian island to open a beachfront bar and Club Med-type resort. **22:35** Other People's Money (1991) – Norman Jewison directs this comedy about a Wall Street shark trying to take control of an ailing family business. With Danny De Vito, Gregory Peck, Penelope Ann Miller and Piper Laurie (96 mins) **00:15** Anna (1987) (rpt) **1:55** Save the Tiger (1973) – Jack Lemmon won an Oscar for his role as a middle-aged businessman looking back at the compromises he has made in his life (100 mins)

■ CHILDREN (6)

6:30 Cartoons **8:35** Muddies **9:00** The Real Story **9:35** Alice in Wonderland **10:05** Power Rangers **10:30** James Bond Junior **11:00** Family Matters **11:35** Loony Toons **12:00** The A Team **13:00** T-Rex **13:25** Hugo **14:00** Cartoons **14:35** Muddies **15:00** The Real Story **15:35** Power Rangers **16:00** James Bond Junior **16:30** Family Matters **17:00** Loony Toons **17:30** The A Team **18:30** T-Rex **18:55** Hugo **19:30** Three's Company **20:00** Married with Children **20:30** Growing Pains **20:55** Step by Step **21:25** Cheers

■ SECOND SHOWING (6)

22:00 For Fun (1992) – Chinese drama about a retired stagehand who finds a new purpose in life when he opens an old-age club for lovers of the Peking Opera (92 mins) **23:35** The Stooge (1953) – song-and-dance man fails to realize his moronic stooge is the real star of the show. Comedy starring Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis. (99 mins)

■ DISCOVERY (8)

6:00 Open University: Art and Culture **12:00** Imperfect Journey **13:30** Wild South **14:00** Open University **16:00** Imperfect Journey **17:30** Wild South **18:00** Open University **20:00** Submarines **21:00** Survival **22:00** Beyond 2000 **22:45** Submarines **23:45** Open University

■ ITV 3

16:00 Day to Day – interviews **17:00** We Won the Case – Arabic series **18:00** The weekly column **19:00** News in Arabic **19:30** Telekessef bulletin **19:35** NBA magazine **20:05** Detective series **21:00** Mabat **21:30** Telekessef – money matters **22:00** Jane Eyre – mini-series **23:00** American Detective

■ ETV 2

15:30 Full House – comedy **16:00** Doing Business (rpt) **16:30** Spirited Talks (rpt) **18:00** Keep Fit **18:15** The Young Riders **19:00** Zombit **19:30** More Zombit **20:00** New Evening (with Russian subtitles) **20:30** Kate and Allie – comedy **21:00** On the Black Hill – two generations of rural Welsh life

■ SUPER CHANNEL

6:00 Wiso **6:30** NBC News **7:00** Weekly Business **7:30** NBC News **8:00** Strictly Business **8:30** Weekly Business **9:00** ITN News **9:30** International Business View **10:00** Weekly Business **10:30** Strictly Business **11:00** NBC News Magazine **12:00** Supershop **13:00** Ushuaia **14:00** Entertainment X-Press **14:30** Holiday Destinations **15:00** Today **16:00** Meet the Press **17:00** Strictly Business **17:30** Europe 2000 **18:00** Supersports **19:30** X Kulture **20:00** ITN News **20:30** Holiday Destinations **21:00** Videofashion **21:30** Frontal **22:00** Goff **1:30** NBC News

■ STAR PLUS

7:00 Quantum **7:30** India Business Week **8:00** Whose Line is it Anyway? **8:30** Kriket! **9:30** Best Sellers Movies: Angel City **11:00** EI TV **11:30** Cluedo **12:30** World Around Us **13:30** The India Show **14:00** Hooperman **14:30** The Fall Guy **15:30** Holiday **16:00** Quantum **16:30** Man About the House **17:00** And Mother Makes Three **17:30** Beverly Hills 90210 (pilot) **19:30** Street Legal **20:30** St. Elsewhere **21:30** Star Trek: The Next Generation **22:30** Whose Line Is it Anyway **23:00** Evening Shade **23:30** The India Show **00:00** Oprah Winfrey **1:00** Hard Copy

■ CHANNEL 5

7:00 – 8:30 Bodies in motion **16:00** Bodies in motion **16:30** Show jumping from Ramat Gan **17:00** Copa America: Argentina vs Bolivia **19:00** Weightlifting **19:30** Beach volleyball **20:00** Kick boxing **20:45** Live Copa America: Uruguay vs Paraguay **23:00** Israeli roller skating **23:30** Burnt toast **00:00** No details available

■ EUROSPORT

9:30 Artistic gymnastics **10:30** Body building **11:30** Tour de France, 7th stage **12:30** Motorcycling **13:00** Live French Grand Prix motorcycling **16:30** Live Tour de France, 8th stage **18:30** Golf **20:00** French Grand Prix motorcycling **21:00** Live Indy car racing from the US **23:30** Touring car racing **00:30** Cycling **1:00** Golf

■ PRIME SPORTS

6:00 Live Malaysian Open badminton **6:30** Wimbledon: women's singles, men's doubles and women's doubles finals **12:30** Live French Grand Prix motorcycling **15:00** Live Malaysian Open badminton **19:00** Wimbledon: men's singles and mixed doubles finals **00:00** Rugby: Australia vs New Zealand

■ BBC WORLD

6:00 BBC World News **6:25** Time Out: Rhodes Around Britain **7:25** The Late Show **8:25** India Business Report **9:25** World News Week **10:05** Correspondent **11:25** The Late Show **12:25** Time Out: Classic Adventure **13:05** Breakfast With Frost **14:25** The Late Show **15:05** States of Terror **16:05** Breakfast With Frost **17:25** Time Out: Top Gear **18:05** Horizon **19:25** Time Out: Rhodes Around Britain **20:25** The Business **21:25** The Late Show **22:05** Pandora's Box **23:25** Time Out: Heavenly Bodies **00:25** World Business Report

■ CNN INTERNATIONAL

6:30 Evans and Novack **7:30** Global View **8:30** Moneyweek **9:30** Inside Asia **10:30** Science and Technology **11:30** Style with Elsa Klensch **12:00** World Report **13:30** World Business Week **14:30** World Sport **15:30** CNN Computer Connection **16:00** Larry King Weekend **17:30** World Sport **18:30** Sunday Sports Today **19:30** Travel Guide **20:30** Moneyweek **21:00** World Report **23:30** Future Watch **00:00** Style with Elsa Klensch **00:30** World Sport **1:00** The World Today

■ SKY NEWS

6:30 Entertainment Show **7:30** CBS 48 Hours **8:00** Sunrise **11:30** Business Sunday **12:00** Sunday with Adam Bolton **13:30** The Book Show **14:30** Week in Review **15:30** Beyond 2000 **16:30** CBS 48 Hours **17:30** Business Sunday **18:30** Week in Review **20:30** Fashion TV **21:30** Trial of OJ Simpson **22:30** The Book Show **23:30** Sky Worldwide Report **1:30** CBS Weekend News

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G.G. GIL Jerusalem Mall (Malha) ☎ 788448 **Casper** 11:30 a.m., 1:30, 4, 6, 8, 10 ★ **Muriel's Wedding** 6, 8, 10 ★ **Murder in the First** 10 ★ **Andre** 11:30 a.m., 1:30 ★ **Stargate** 11:30 a.m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10 ★ **Under the Domim Tree** 11:30 a.m., 1:30, 5, 10 ★ **Outbreak** 11:30 a.m., 1:45, 5, 7:30 ★ **Nine Months** 10 ★ **The Madness of King George** 7:30, 10 ★ **Little Giants** 11:30 a.m., 1:30, 4, 6 ★ **Shallow Grave** 6, 8, 10 ★ **Richie Rich** 11:30 a.m., 1:30, 4 JERUSALEM THEATER **Queen Margot** 9:30 RAV CHEN 1-7 ☎ 792799 **Credit Card Reservations** ☎ 794477 Rav-Mecher Building, 19 Ha'oman St., Talpiot **Crimson Tide•Blue Skies** 7:30, 9:45 ★ **Ed Wood** 11 a.m., 5, 7:15, 9:45 ★ **Pocahontas** (English dialogue) 7:30, 9:45 ★ **While You Were Sleeping** 7:30, 9:45 ★ **Pocahontas** (Hebrew dialogue) 11 a.m., 12:45, 5 ★ **Dumb and Dumber•Homeward Bound** (Hebrew dialogue) 11 a.m., 5 ★ **Streetfighter** 11 a.m., 1 ★ **Angels** 11 a.m. ★ **Power Rangers** 11 a.m., 12:45, 5 ★ **Homeward Bound** (Hebrew dialogue) 11 a.m., 5 SEMADAR **Priscilla** 12 midnight

TEL AVIV
CINEMATHEQUE **Scar** 5:30, 7:45, 9:45 ★ **Eat, Drink, Man, Woman** 5, 7:30, 10 ★ **The Seven Samurai** 7 ★ **A Short Film About Love** 10 DIZENGOFF **Stargate** 11 a.m., 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10 ★ **Queen Margot** 10 ★ **Burnt By the Sun** 7:15 ★ **Under the Domim Tree** 11 a.m.,1, 3, 5, 7:45, 10 DRIVE IN **The Last Seduction** 10 GAN HA'IR **Priscilla** 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:45 GAT **While You Were Sleeping** 5, 7:30, 9:45 GORDON **The Snapper** 6 ★ **Citizen Kane** 8, 10 HAKOLNOA **Nell** 5, 7:30, 9:45 G.G. HOD 1-4 ☎ 5228090 **Richie Rich•Little Giants** 11:30 a.m., 1:30 ★ **LQ.•Boys on the Side** 5, 7:30, 10 ★ **Nine Nell** 11:30 a.m., 1:30 ★ **Nine Months** 10 ★ **Casper** 11:30 a.m., 1:30, 5, 7:30, 10 ★ **An Indian in the City** 11:30 a.m., 1:30, 5, 7:30 LEV 1-4 ☎ 5286288 **Leon** 1:30, 3:30, 10 ★ **Shawshank Redemption** 12:30, 4:45, 7:30, 10; also 12:15 a.m. ★ **Shallow Grave** 11:30 a.m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:45, 10 ★ **The Madness of King George** 11:15 a.m., 1, 3, 5:15, 7:45, 10 ★ **North** 11 a.m., 3:15, 5:30 G.G. PE'ER **Casper•An Indian in the City** 11:30 a.m., 1:30, 5, 7:30, 10 ★ **Muriel's Wedding** 1:45, 5, 7:30, 10 ★ **Nine Months•Dear Emma, Sweet Bobe** 5, 7:30, 10 ★ **Thumbelina•The Flintstones** 11:30 a.m., 1:30 ★ **Jurassic Park** 11:30 a.m. RAV-CHEN ☎ 5282288° **Dizengoff Center Legends of the Fall** 7:15, 9:45 ★ **Pulp Fiction** 4:15, 7, 9:45 ★ **Crimson Tide** 7:30, 9:45 ★ **Pocahontas** (English dialogue) 7:30, 9:45 ★ **Pocahontas** (Hebrew dialogue) 11 a.m., 1, 3, 5 ★ **Dumb and Dumber** 11 a.m., 1, 3, 5, 7:30, 9:45 ★ **101 Dalmatians** (Hebrew dialogue) 11 a.m., 1, 3, 5 ★ **Angels** 11 a.m., 1:15 ★ **Power Rangers** 11 a.m., 1, 3, 5 ★ **Die Hard 3** 11 a.m., 2:30, 5, 7:15, 9:45 RAV-OR 1-5 ☎ 5102674° Opera House **Before the Sunrise•Four Weddings and a Funeral•Ed Wood•Clerks•Blue Sky** 5, 7:30, 9:45 G.G. SHAHAF 1-2 **Death and the Maiden** 5, 7:30, 10 ★ **Muriel's Wedding** 5, 7:30, 10 G.G. TAYELET 1-3 ☎ 5177952 2 Yona Hanavi St. **Forrest Gump** 4:30 ★ **The Browning Version** 5, 7:30 ★ **Rob Roy** 4:30, 7:15, 10 G.G. TEL AVIV ☎ 5281181 65 Pinsker St. **Outbreak•Just Cause•Casper** 5, 7:30, 10 TEL AVIV MUSEUM ☎ 6961297 27 Shaul Hamelekh Boulevard **Amateur** 5, 8, 10 ZAFON **Murder in the First** 7:30, 9:45 ★ **Into the West** 5

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CINEMA CAFÉ AMAMI ☎ 325755 **Forrest Gump** 7 ★ **Amateur** 9:30 ★ **Shawshank Redemption** 7, 9:15 ATZMON 1-5 ☎ 673003 **Stargate•Outbreak** 4:30, 7, 9:15 ★ **Muriel's Wedding** 4:30, 7, 9:30 ★ **Under the Domim Tree** 4:30, 7, 9:15 ★ **An Indian in the City** 4:30, 7 ★ **Nine Months** 9:30 CINEMA CAFÉ MORIAH ☎ 242477 **The Madness of King George** 7:30, 9:30 ORLY **Blue Sky** 7, 9:15 PANORAMA 1-3 ☎ 382020 **Boys on the Side** 9:30 ★ **Richie Rich** 11 a.m., 1, 4:30, 7 ★ **Casper** 11 a.m., 1, 4:30, 7, 9:30 ★ **Murder in the First** 9:30 ★ **Andre** 11 a.m., 1, 4:30, 7 RAV-GAT 1-2 ☎ 674311 **Pocahontas** (English dialogue) 7:15, 9:15 ★ **Pocahontas** (Hebrew dialogue) 11 a.m., 4:30, 7, 9:15 RAV-MOR 1-7 ☎ 416899/8 **Shawshank Redemption** 6:30, 9:15 ★ **While You Were Sleeping•Blue Sky•Crimson Tide** 7, 9:15 ★ **Pocahontas** (English dialogue) 7:15, 9:15 ★ **Dumb and Dumber** 11 a.m., 12:45, 4:45 ★ **Streetfighter•Baby's Day Out** 11 a.m., 4:30 ★ **Pocahontas** (Hebrew dialogue) 11 a.m., 12:45, 3, 5 ★ **Power Rangers** 11 a.m., 12:45, 3, 5, 7 ★ **The Quick and the Dead** 9:15 ★ **Die Hard 3** 11 a.m., 5, 7, 9:30 ★ **Baby's Day Out** 11 a.m., 4:30 RAV-OR 1-3 ☎ 246553 **Crimson Tide•Ed Wood** 7, 9:15 ★ **While You Were Sleeping** 4:45, 7, 9:15 ★ **Little Women** 11 a.m. ★ **Power Rangers** 11 a.m., 12:45, 5 ★ **Angels** 11 a.m., 4:45

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ASHDOD
G.G. GIL **Stargate•Casper•Under the Domim Tree** 11 a.m., 5, 7:30, 10 ★ **Power Rangers** 11 a.m., 5, 7:30 ★ **Shawshank Redemption** 7:30, 10 ★ **Nine Months** 10 ★ **Little Giants** 11 a.m., 5 G.G. ORI 1-3☎ 711223 **Murder in the First** 10 ★ **An Indian in the City** 11:30 a.m., 5, 7:30 ★ **Richie Rich** 11:30 a.m., 5 ★ **Die Hard 3** 11:30 a.m., 5, 7:30,10 ★ **While You Were Sleeping** 7:30, 10

ASHKELON
G.G. GIL **Casper•Stargate•Under the Domim Tree** 11:30 a.m., 5, 7:30, 10 ★ **Boys on the Side** 10 ★ **Murder in the First** 7:30, 10 ★ **Little Giants** 11:30 a.m., 5 ★ **An Indian in the City** 11:30 a.m., 1:30, 5, 7:30 RAV CHEN 1-5 ☎ 711223 **The Quick and the Dead•While You Were Sleeping** 7:30, 9:45 ★ **Shawshank Redemption** 7:15, 9:45 ★ **Die Hard 3** 11 a.m., 5, 7:15, 9:45 ★ **Crimson Tide** 7:15, 9:45 ★ **101 Dalmatians** (Hebrew dialogue)•**Dumb and Dumber•Streetfighter•Power Rangers** 11 a.m., 5

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RAV CHEN ☎ 5531077 **Crimson Tide•While You Were Sleeping** 7:30, 9:45 ★ **Murder in the First** 9:45 ★ **Stargate** 7:15, 9:45 ★ **Casper** 11 a.m., 1, 5, 7:30, 9:45 ★ **101 Dalmatians** (Hebrew dialogue) 11 a.m., 12:45, 5 ★ **Andre** 11 a.m., 1, 5 ★ **Power Rangers** 11 a.m., 12:45, 5 ★ **Dumb and Dumber** 11 a.m., 5 ★ **Die Hard 3** 5, 7:15, 9:45 ★ **Under the Domim Tree** 11 a.m., 1, 5, 7:30, 9:45 ★ **An Indian in the City** 11 a.m., 5, 7:30

BEERSHEBA
G.G. GIL **Casper** 11:30 a.m., 5, 7, 10 ★ **Murder in the First** 10 ★ **Andre** 11:30 a.m. ★ **An Indian in the City** 11:30 a.m., 5, 7:30 ★ **Under the Domim City** 11:30 a.m., 5, 7:30, 10 ★ **Stargate** 7:30, 10 RAV-NEGEV 1-4 ☎ 235278 **Die Hard 3** 11 a.m., 4:45, 7:15, 9:45 ★ **Crimson Tide•While You Were Sleeping•Pocahontas** 7:30, 9:45 ★ **Dumb and Dumber** 11 a.m., 5 ★ **Power Rangers•101 Dalmatians** (Hebrew dialogue) 11 a.m., 12:45, 5

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MOFET **Nell** 8:30

HADERA
LEV 1-4 **Stargate** 10:30 a.m., 7:15, 10 ★ **Casper** 10:30 a.m., 12:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45 ★ **An Indian in the City** 10:30 a.m., 12:30 ★ **While You Were Sleeping** 5, 7:15, 10 ★ **Power Rangers** 10:30 a.m., 12:30, 4:30, 6:15 ★ **Die Hard 3** 5, 7:30, 10

HERZLIYA
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KARMIEL
CINEMA 1–3 ☎ 887277 **Shawshank Redemption•While You Were Sleeping•Die Hard 3** 7, 9:30 ★ **Power Rangers•101 Dalmatians** (Hebrew dialogue) 11 a.m., 5 ★ **Angels** 11 a.m.

KFAR SAVA
AMAL **Scent of the Green Papaya** 7:30, 9:30 G.G. GIL **Casper•Die Hard 3•Under the Domim Tree** 11:30 a.m., 1:30, 5, 7:30, 10 ★ **While You Were Sleeping•Muriel's Wedding•Murder in the First** 7:30, 10 ★ **Power Rangers** 11 a.m., 1:30, 5 ★ **Stargate** 11:30 a.m., 1:45, 5, 7:30 ★ **Nine Months** 10 ★ **An Indian in the City** 11:30 a.m.,1:30, 5 ★ **Andre** 11:30 a.m., 1:30

KIRYAT BIALIK
G.G. KIRYON 1-9 ☎ 779166 **Casper•Stargate•Boys on the Side** 11 a.m., 1:15, 4:45, 7, 9:30 ★ **Outbreak•Nine Months** 9:30 ★ **Andre** 11 a.m., 1:15, 4:45, 7 ★ **Muriel's wedding** 4:45, 7, 9:30 ★ **Richie Rich** 11 a.m., 1:15, 4:45 ★ **Under the Domim Tree** 11 a.m., 1:15, 4:45, 7,9:30 ★ **Thumbelina** 11 a.m., 1:15, 4:45 ★ **Shallow Grave•Murder in the First** 7, 9:30 ★ **An Indian in the City** 11 a.m., 1:15, 4:45, 7

KIRYAT MALACHI
MOFET **Crimson Tide** 9 ★ **101 Dalmatians** 5:30

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STAR **Little Giants** 11 a.m. ★ **Crimson Tide** 10 ★ **An Indian in the City** 11:30 a.m., 5, 7:30, 10 ★ **Power Rangers** 11:30 a.m., 5, 7:30 ★ **The Quick and the Dead** 5, 7:30, 10

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HECHAL HATARBUT **Crimson Tide** 8:30 ★ **101 Dalmatians** (Hebrew dialogue) 5

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G.G. GIL 1-4 ☎ 404729 **Casper** 11:30 a.m., 1:30, 5, 8, 10 ★ **Nine Months** 10 ★ **Andre** 11:30 a.m., 1:30, 5 ★ **Stargate** 11:30 a.m., 1:45, 5, 7:30, 10 ★ **Muriel's Wedding** 7:30, 10 ★ **Under the Domim Tree** 11:30 a.m., 1:30, 5, 7:30, 10

NETANYA
G.G. GIL 1-5 ☎ 628452 **Casper•Under the Domim Tree** 11:30 a.m., 1:30, 5, 7:30, 10 ★ **Muriel's Wedding•Shallow Grave** 7:30, 10 ★ **Andre•An Indian in the City** 11:30 a.m., 1:30, 5 ★ **Stargate** 11:30 a.m., 1:45, 5, 7:30, 10 RAV CHEN **While You Were Sleeping** 7:30, 9:45 ★ **Pocahontas** (English dialogue) 7:30, 9:45 ★ **Pocahontas** (Hebrew dialogue)•**Power Rangers** 11 a.m., 12:45, 5 ★ **Dumb and Dumber** 11 a.m., 1, 5 ★ **Streetfighter** 11 a.m., 1:15 ★ **Crimson Tide** 7:15, 9:45 ★ **Die Hard 3** 5, 7:15, 9:45

OR AKIVA
RAV CHEN **While You Were Sleeping** 7, 9:30 ★ **Die Hard 3•Casper** 11 a.m., 5, 7, 9:30 ★ **The Lion King** (Hebrew dialogue) 11 a.m., 5

OR YEHUDA
G.G. GIL **An Indian in the City•Power Rangers** 11:30 a.m., 5, 7:30 ★ **Shawshank Redemption** 10 ★ **Boys on the Side** 10 ★ **Stargate•Casper** 11:30 a.m., 5, 7:30, 10

PETAH TIKVA
G.G. HECHAL 1-3 ☎ 9300844 **Stargate** 5, 7:45, 10 ★ **Casper** 11:30 a.m., 5, 7:30, 10★

Court refuses to release Klingberg

AMIR ROZENBLIT

A REQUEST by convicted spy Marcus Klingberg to be released from prison because of his deteriorating health was rejected on Friday by the Beersheba District Court.

Klingberg, 77, is serving a 20-year sentence after being convicted in 1983 for giving information about biological warfare to the Russians, while serving as deputy head of the Biological Institute at Ness Ziona.

He had asked the court in March to recommend to Police Minister Moshe Shahal that he be released after serving 12 years.

The three-judge panel that considered the appeal against a parole board decision in August to reject the release request, because Klingberg had jeopardized state security and was involved in one of the gravest incidents of spying in the country's history.

In a short hearing, the court read a 12-page ruling which noted that the parole board had acted fairly and given him a chance to present all the evidence.

"This was a scientist who held a senior position in one of the state's most secret research institutes," the ruling said.

The judges noted that "when considering the security establishment's concern that Klingberg would endanger state security if released early, and Klingberg's personal situation – even though it represents a humanitarian case – the interests of the state take precedence."

The court therefore rejected the appeal at this stage. Last summer, Klingberg suffered a stroke and his attorney, Avigdor Feldman has been pressing for his release from Ashkelon Prison.

After Friday's ruling, Feldman said his client would appeal to the Supreme Court.

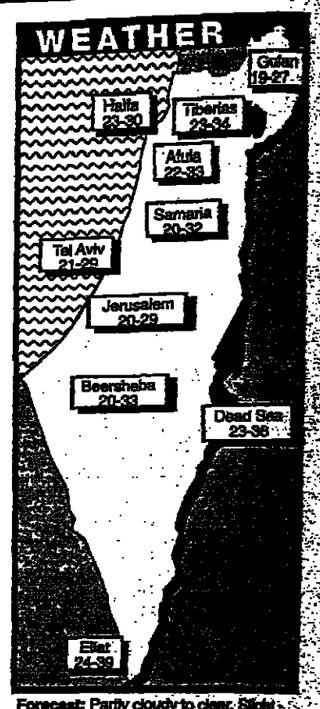
A somber-looking Klingberg left the courthouse without speaking to reporters.

Klingberg disappeared in the early Eighties, and it was only revealed three years ago that he had been convicted of spying for the USSR.



The Harrari family of Haifa enjoys an undamaged Jewish National Fund picnic site in the Jerusalem Corridor yesterday. They were among the thousands who came to the area over the weekend to see the damage caused by last week's massive fire. (Joe Malcolm)

WEATHER



Forecast: Partly cloudy to clear. Slight drop in temperatures.

BGU president calls for main dump at Oron, not Duda'im

AMIR ROZENBLIT

BEN-GURION University President Dr. Avishai Braverman has called on Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin to scrap plans to make Duda'im the country's main garbage dump, and to accept the proposal to build the facility at Oron.

The cabinet is due to consider a proposal next week to cancel a previous government decision to locate the dump at Duda'im and to establish it at Oron. In a letter to Rabin, Braverman said siting the dump at Duda'im, not far from Beersheba, would be a national mistake.

Environment Minister Yossi Sarid supports locating the dump at Duda'im, which can be prepared quickly to take in landfill from other parts of the country. Beersheba's leaders and residents oppose the Duda'im site, saying it will eventually pollute the city and its water resources.

Braverman, an economist and a former World Bank official, said a crowded country like Israel must take measures such as those employed in France in Germany, where the solution to handling refuse is through treatment and recycling and not dumping in landfills.

He said the growth of Beersheba into a metropolis is inevitable, and the Duda'im site will prevent the city from expanding. Until a recycling and treatment program can be worked out, an alternative site, such as Oron, which is far from population centers, must be used, he said.

Such a move will restore the faith of Beersheba residents that the government is working to ensure quality of life in the South, Braverman said.

AROUND THE WORLD

	LOW C	LOW F	HIGH C	HIGH F	
Berlin	15	59	28	82	clear
Buenos Aires	07	45	17	63	clear
Cairo	17	61	28	72	clear
Chicago	14	57	28	79	cloudy
Copenhagen	12	54	23	73	clear
Frankfurt	16	61	29	84	clear
Geneva	17	63	22	72	showers
Helsinki	12	54	18	64	cloudy
Hong Kong	26	79	31	88	clear
Jo'burg	03	37	19	66	clear
Lisbon	20	68	30	86	clear
London	16	61	27	81	showers
Los Angeles	19	66	31	88	cloudy
Madrid	19	66	33	91	clear
Moscow	11	52	22	72	clear
New York	21	70	28	82	clear
Paris	19	61	32	91	clear
Rome	17	63	31	88	clear
Stockholm	16	61	24	75	clear
Sydney	05	41	18	90	cloudy
Tokyo	22	72	24	75	rain
Toronto	18	65	23	74	rain
Vienna	19	66	28	82	clear
Zurich	16	61	28	82	clear

Salute today to Prisoners of Zion

BATSHEVA TSUR

THE government will salute former Prisoners of Zion and those who fought and died in the struggle for Zionism abroad at a state ceremony to be held today in Tel Aviv.

The ceremony, the first of its kind, is intended to draw the public's attention to the many immigrants who fought for Zionism in countries of distress. It will be organized by the Absorption Ministry's Prisoner of Zion Authority in conjunction with the Information Center in the Prime Minister's Office.

President Ezer Weizman and Absorption Minister Yair Tzaban will award medals to more than 2,000 former Prisoners of Zion.

Another 800 medals will be received by family members on behalf of those who have died, mostly from the former Soviet Union and Romania.

The 34 persons killed in Arab countries for Zionist activity will also be commemorated. The authority has recognized a total of 750 Prisoners of Zion from the Islamic countries.

Other recipients will include 100 people from Ethiopia and Sudan and 25 veteran Israelis who were exiled to Kenya and Eritrea by the British during the time of the Mandate.

Saidye Bronfman, philanthropist, dies

SAIDYE Rosner Bronfman, the mother of Edgar M. Bronfman and widow of Seagram founder Samuel Bronfman, died Thursday at her home in Montreal. She was 98.

Born in Manitoba to Russian immigrant parents, Saidye Rosner married Samuel Bronfman in 1922. The couple moved two years later to Montreal, where Bronfman opened the small distillery that was to become a beverage empire.

Mrs. Bronfman was active in numerous organizations, including the National Council of Jewish Women and ORT, the Organization for Rehabilitation through Training.

In 1943, the governor-general, the Earl of Athlone, presented her with the title of Officer of the Order of the British Empire. That award recognized her efforts in establishing and heading the Jewish Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society early in World War II.

Samuel Bronfman died in 1971. Their sons, Edgar and Charles, are eminent philanthropists. Edgar Bronfman is chairman of the World Jewish Congress and the World Jewish Restitution Organization. She is also survived by a daughter, Phyllis Barbara Lampert.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Cabinet to discuss balance of payments

The country's towering balance of payments deficit will be at center stage today during the cabinet's opening session on the 1996 budget. It will be the first of five sessions dedicated to next year's budget. Finance Minister Avraham Shohat and senior Treasury officials will brief the cabinet on budget spending last year and on their macroeconomic assumptions for next year. In view of the large balance of payments gap, the Treasury will suggest moderating budget spending and reducing investment incentives. *Jose Rosenfeld*

Australian FM due today

Australian Foreign Minister Gareth Evans is due to arrive here today for a three-day visit as part of a swing through the region, which will include stops in Egypt, Tunisia, Jordan, Syria and Lebanon. During his visit here, Evans will meet with Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, President Ezer Weizman, and Likud leader Binyamin Netanyahu. He will also meet with Palestinian Authority officials in Gaza. *JP Staff*

Hundreds at demo on Rehov Bar-Ilan

Hundreds of haredim demonstrated along Rehov Bar-Ilan in Jerusalem yesterday evening in another attempt to press for the closure of the street on Shabbat and holidays. The protests have been renewed recently after a break of several months, as the municipal committee considering the closure of roads is known to be currently debating the case of Bar-Ilan. The protesters shouted and threw stones at motorists, and spread garbage in the street. Police pushed the demonstrators back onto the sidewalks and kept the road clear for motorists. *Itim*

Winning cards

In Friday's Mifal Hapayis daily Chance card draw, the lucky cards were the ace of spades, 10 of hearts, seven of diamonds, and eight of clubs.

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